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LABOR DAY PARADE OVER 2 HOURS IN

71 Union Locals, Each Carrying an American Flag, in Parade Which Was in Six Divisions and Was Accompanied by a Score of

CROWDS LINE STREETS **ALONG LINE OF MARCH**

More Than 1000 Waitresses, Women Garment Workers, Tobacco Workers and Bottlers Among

served Labor day toda ority of the city's workers, but th ature of the day was the great parade of trade unionists, thousands of mer marching through the

ers of the 71 union locals divided into six division. assembled at Twelfth and Market streets at 10 o'clock and started their march the downtown streets, led by Grand Mar-

passing a given point.

Upon the dispersal of the parade the majority of the marchers went to Priester's Park, where a union labor ands who lined the streets as it passe

United States. These alone took up though 10 cities showed increases over four solid blocks of marching men and 1913. four abreast. Two hundred bottlers were in line, clad in

broomworkers aimed a blow at 5 Machine Guns.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6.—The new till the contract work by carrying large s picturing convicts wor ition with free men.

entire parade was that devoted to the rall, shirt and white goods work-more than 1000 women being in Old gray-haired women trudged ngside of girls of 16 in this division, each dressed in white, with a sprig of green at the belt and carrying white

The male garment cutters each car-ried a Japanese sunshade. Next came the tobacco workers, with a float conining a bevy of pretty girls who ining a bevy of pretty girls who irew out packages of tobacco to the rowds as they passed. The boiler works came next with flowing banners. The Electrical Workers advertised the tot that "The Bell Telephone Co. wants raise their prices and reduce the orkers salaries." We do the most angerous work in the city," other baners read.

there is a pronounced deterioration of the mental and physical powers after a six months' stay in the tropics.

The Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Union followed, clad in snow-white aprons. Then came the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of America, with fully four blocks of men marching in close formation. This was possibly the longest division in the parade.

The decorations on hundreds of delivery wagons and automobile trucks which were in the parade, were applauded by the crowds along the sidewalks. Hundreds of carnations and other flowers were thrown out to the crowds by the occupants of floats of floral houses.

Antimilitary Demonstration at New York Labor Pionic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Instead of parading today, the Central Federated Union, the local organization of the American Federation of Labor, celebrated Labor day by a picnic and an antimilitary demonstration. All mensions were urged to attend and register a protest against militarism.

4194 IN BRITISH CASUALTY LIST

Those Serving in Dardanelles.
LONDON, Sept. 6.—The official cantallist published today contains the ames of 16 officers and 400 men of the rmy and navy. The roll of privates includes 50 missing, who are believed to ave been drowned when the transport oyal Edward was sunk by a German abmarine in the Aegean Sea.
The greater number of casualities reorted among officers is still from those trying in the Dardanelles.

PARTLY CLOUDY; NOT MUCH

WHERE WAS
THE PENNANT
WINNERS LOCAL? Partly cloud

weather tonigh not much chang

Missouri - Genand probably much change

m. today, 95 per

TOURISTS DELAYED BY SLIDES

-San Francisco Service Among 22 Vessels Tied Up.
PANAMA, Sept. 6.—Among the 22

Canal by the new slide are the New York-San Francisco liners Finland and Kroonland, each having a large number

of tourists on board.

The Finland is on the return trip from San Francisco. On the outward voyage, leaving New York, July 21, with 600 passengers, she was delayed in the canal one week. The Kroonland left New York Aug. 28, with 307 passengers.

There is no chance for any vessel ! pass through the waterway for two more days. The dredges have excavated 40,000 cubic yards of the mud and

NEW YORK LOSES BUILDING LEAD

sands who lined the streets as it passed, and cheered many of the organizations. There was an abundance of banners everywhere, and each local proudly displayed a huge silk American flag.

Following the grand marshal and his alds came the bread bakers, carrying such signs as "The Union Label Guarantees Sanitary Conditions."

Led by White-Clad Girls.

The Waitress Union, with more than a hundred white-clad girls, led the Waiters' Union, clad, as the majority of the male marchers, in shirt waist attire. The Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union No. 43, clad in blue shirts and swinging light canes, followed, together with the other local organizations of parent general decrease in building opparent general decrease in decreas

the other local organizations of parent general decrease in building op-inited Brewery Workmen of the erations throughout the country, al-

GIANT BIPLANE HAS CREW OF 8

German Craft Carries 12 Bombs and

type of giant biplane undergoing tests of the fire the outer door of a brick competition by In Germany is said to have a measure—vault in the front part of the cellar ment of 42½ meters (139 feet) across the had been left open. Within this vault plane The motors develop 300 horse-power and each works three propellers. These biplanes are capable of carry-ing sufficient fuel for flight of eight hours. They are equipped with wireless that the fourth floor was almost une and searchlights. Each carries 12 touched by fire although heavy dam

borbs weighing 22 pounds, and five mahave crews of eight men and will be able to travel to London and back in

STAY IN TROPICS INJURIOUS

Braisted, Surgeon-General of the Navy, is studying the effects on American icers and men of prolonged visits in

One ship's surgeon has reported tha there is a pronounced deterioration of the mental and physical powers after a six months' stay in the tropics.

"Strength in Numbers"

"Battles are won by the army that gets there first with the most men." The Sunday POST-DISPATCH is first in numbers as well as first in buying power, due to its quality and quantity circulation.

The confidence of advertisers was again shown yesterday (Sunday), when they bought 221 columns of advertising space in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only 225 columns in the other Sunday newspapers combined.

newspapers combined. The result-producing power of the POST-DISPATCH makes it the one Big Silent Salesman in this territory.

CLOUDY; NOT MUCH GASOLINE FOUND IN THE RUINS OF PRINTING PLANT

Barrels and Boxes of Fluid and Soaked Rags Reported at Nixon-Jones Building.

FIRE LOSS WAS \$80,000

Officials of Firm Say They Cannot Account for Presence of Inflammable Material.

Capt. Dan O'Connell of Fire Engine Company No. 2 and at present acting District Chief, this morning reported m. yesterday, 16 to the Police Department and the Cir-per cent; at 7 a. cuit Attorney's office that four barrels of gasoline and four boxes about three feet square, partly filled with gasoline, and heaps of rags soaked in gas-oline, had been found in the ruins of the building at 215 Pine street, which was discovered to be on fire Saturday ever IN THE PANAMA CANAL Nixon-Jones Printing Co. and the loss was estimated at about \$80,000.

Samples of the gasoline were taken by the firemen from all the boxes and arrels. The boxes were without to and portions of the heads of the bar rels were found to have been rem before the firemen reached them.

The Acting Chief believes there w more gasoline in the cellar of the building. This is so filled with burned rul bish that a careful search has been im in the cellar during the fire.

Gasoline Near Stairway.

Just outside a narrow flight of wood en stairs leading from the cellar to the first floor, one partly opened barrel of gasoline was found. The Acting Chief old a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had been told by a pressman employed on the first floor, that no such barrel had been there when the shop closed

On the second floor, one of the large found at the head of the wooden stair

One box and barrel were found in th front portion of the second floor. Another barrel was found by the elevator The Acting Chief told the reporter

found in the boxes and barrels was due men responded to the alarm. He said that hose was playing upon two floors within three minutes of the alarm. Burlap Soaked in Gasoline, One of the boxes in which gasolin

was found appeared to have been con nected with one of the barrels by strip of burlap, the slightly-burned ecges of the box and barrel indicating to the Acting Chief the place wher had rested the ends of the gasoline soaked strip found on the floor between

In the cellar of the building investige. were kept the books and other

of the company. Another curious feature of the fir which is being investigated is the fac that the fourth floor was almost un age was done on the second and third chine guns. Biplanes of this type will floors and on the fifth floor. The Acting have crews of eight men and will be Chief said that it seemed to him as if at the same time as in the basement

& Co., insurance brokers, with offices in policies on the stock in the building and stock amounted to about \$40,000 Barrels Not There Saturday.

E. B. Sherzer, a director of the print ing company, said that to the best of his knowledge there never were any He said they were not there when h left at 2 p. m. Saturday.

olied with gasoline. Owing to insurar of the company that not more than two ses. It was his custom, he said, to sign an order for two gallons of gasoline Capt. Johnson's hands, Brown was when needed and send an employe aft-questioned about them. He said his pany never kept any gasoline in a bar-nel or a box, and that he never had an politicians and 'dog fanciers." seen any such barrels or boxes in the at 2:15 p. m. Saturday.

printing company, told a reporter this afternoon that after an inspection of the ruined building he was unable to account for the presence of gasoline in the boxes and barrels. He said that FALL FROM MOTOR CYCLE DOES at the elevator shafts and stairway landings when he left the building about 5:15 Saturday afternoon, about

two hours before the fire.

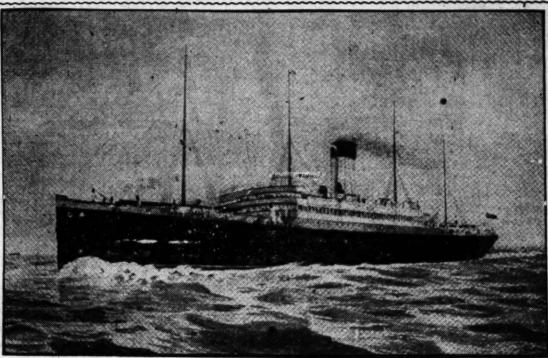
Tidd said that to the best of his knowledge he was the last man to leave the building.

the building.

In speaking of the door of the vault being found open, he said H. L. Beeman of 4112 Russell avenue, superintendent of the plant, had told him that he always saw that the door was closed before leaving for the day.

All labels on the four barrels containing gusoline had been scraped off and in some cases covered with paint. in some cases covered with paint. Detectives are carefully scraping away the paint in an effort to find from what place the barrels might have come. The

Sh Liner, Which Sinks 34 Hours After
Being Attacked, Presumably by a Submarine
HESPERIAN British Liner, Which Sinks 34 Hours After



ALLAN LINER HESPERIAN.

JUDGE HOGAN'S CAR |MANHATTAN ISLAND

cupied by Judge's Host, Objects to Auto on Path.

The exciting end of a dinner party iven July 18 in Ellendale, at which charges Brown of the Laclede avenue starion, filed with the Police Board today by Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Shaffer

Brown, who lives at 7219 Emille street at 7211 Emilie, and Dr. and Mrs. Shaf- at Spuyten Duyvil defeated him. Yes fer until a short time ago were his tenants there. He recently filed a Jus-tice Court suit to dispossess them, stating in the patition that they were "undesirable" tenants. It was after this that the Shaffers prepared the charges, which allege "unbecoming conduct" on

At the dinner party of July 18 the guests were Judge and Mrs. Hogan, Dr. Dallas W. Shaffer of the United States veterinary inspection service, living at 1636 Belt avenue, Lieut. Edward J. Tofte of the Fire Department and his brother, Alfred J. Toffe,

against Brown, Charges Against Brown. the Hogans were the first to depart, and Judge Hogan drove his automobile in such a way that, in the language of the complaint, it "touched cut out for him again. There was desit is charged Brown san from the front of his home and shouted at Hogan, who drove away without

seeming to notice him. Soon afterward, the affidavit says the others started out for a ride in Dr. Shaffer's machine, and the car ran in the same place where Hogan had driven his car. At this, it is charged, Brown confronted the party and called its members tramps and hoodlums. A moment later, it is charged, he went home and got his

police revolver and billy. Lieut. Tofte, according to the affida G. W. Lovell of Webster Groves, the and billy, and said any man in the duty to see that the company was sup- matters with him. At this, the affidavit regulations, he said, it was a strict rule revolver against the fireman's body, and

ouse, while Dr. Shaffer occupied it tal in another part of the city. Brow Roy M. B. Tidd, president of the tenants, but denied the charges as to his party.

WORK MEANT FOR DENTIST

Otto Hendricks of Granite City vis-At Nineteenth and State streets, Hendrick's machine struck a little puddle of water and skidded. Hendrix went on head first. When he arose he discovered pline, morale and ship spirit, and re-

had already been done.

Hendrix took a pair of pincers from his tool box and handed them to a by-

CIRCLED FOR FIRST

Policeman, Owner of House Oc- Youth Does the 40 Miles in Difficult Water in 13 Hours and 45 Minutes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-A' lithe, deepchested youth, 18 years old, Robert W olice Judge Granville Hogan and his Dowling, son of Robert E. Dowling, vife, a daughter of Mayor Kiel, were president of a realty concern, achieved arrong the guests, was described in the best long distance swim known to against Patrolman Fatrick local waters when he circled Manhattan of the Laclede avenue station, Island yesterday, a distance of fully 40 miles. He was in the water 13 hour and 45 minutes.

Young Dowling attempted the fea Aug. 15 and made 25 miles, but the tide terday he made his start from Spuyte Duyvil at 8:40 a. m. He was followed by his father, T. J. Dowling of Spring Lake, who is his coach, and a half dozen other persons in a motor boa He made his way down the Nort River with the wind at his back, using trudgeon stroke. Three hours after his start he was passing Forty-secon treet and at 1:06 o'clock he had mad

the Battery. Then he had a struggle, testing not only his strength but his heart. He was caught in the cross currents off the Battery and swept toward Governor's of 5223 Wise avenue. All except the Island. The water was choppy and Hogans signed the sworn charges foaming. He had to use many tricks to work himself out of the current. It After dinner, the affidavit states, he was well on his way again. At 3:40 south end of Blackwell's Island.

> Hell Gate flow until he got to the enin there at 6:15 o'clock.

As the youth started the last stretch of the swim to Spuyten Duyvil it was evident that he was nowhere near the end of his strength. Within four miles of the finish his father plunged into the water and swam side by side with his son, but, although fresh, he could not keep up the son's pace to the finish. Fifteen minutes from the end he called for a lift into the motor boat.

There was no suggestion of exhaus starting point. The finish was at 10:15 The assassins escaped. swallowed a little beef juice or chocofor this swim. The longest swim hith- the shots. As she reached the lawn she that of George Meehan of Boston, who, from the Battery to Sandy Hook in no one, but thought the voice came from

ANNUAL 3 MONTHS' OVERHAULING OF U. S. WARSHIPS ABANDONED

Suffered in Discipline and Morale, Daniels Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-American warships no longer will lay up at ho yards three months of the year for overhauling, with free shore liberty for officers and men.
Secretary Daniels has anno

Otto Hendricks of Granite City vis-ited a dentist yesterday to see about having three front teeth exchanged for good ones. When the dentist had given an estimate of cost, Hendricks decided to think it over, and then climbed on his motor cycle for a ride.

"When a ship was sent to its home

pline, morale and ship spirit, and re-quired several months of active drills and exercises before they could be re-stored to their former state of readi-

Municipal Movies Tonight.
At Pontiac Playground, 7,45 to 9:45

Newest U-Boat Able to Give Warning, but Is More Exposed to Danger BERLIN, Sept. 5. (By Wireless to Sayville.)

MONG the news items given A out by the Overseas News Agency is the following: "The Cologne Gazette, replying to British insinuations that Germany's conciliatory attitude toward the United States is caused by myster-

ious losses of submarines, says: "The foolishness of such assertions is apparent. Germany has not nditionally abandoned submarine warfare. It has merely annot be sunk without warning. We are permitted to hope and surmi that the armament of the latest submarine will enable them to carry out the new regulations, but doubtless they will be exposed to greater danger than formerly, which means the possibility of greater losses. Therefore, it is impossible to assume that losses were the reason for the change."

IUDGE SLAIN FROM

'Now I've Got You," Housekeeper of Rhode Island Jurist Says She Heard Man Say.

PROVIDENCE: R. I., Sept. 6 .- Jus. tice Willis S. Knowles of the Eighth Judicial District was assassinated today just after he had left his bungalow in North Scituate to take a trolley car for Providence. He received three bullet wounds, two in the back and one in the jaw. The attack oc curred about 100 yards from the house and apparently the shots came

once, the Justice turned back and nearly place when he fell dead.

The body was found by Judge Knowles' housekeeper, Mrs. Wardell who ran from the house when she heard foreign accent cry:

the shrubbery.

Justice Knowles was 48 years old and unmarried. He was born in Ohio. The police are proceeding on the theory that he was killed in revenge by some litigant against whom he had given a de-

ly complained of the conditions under which a saloon, a short distance from cent years there have been many arrests in North Scituate of alleged pro-moters of cock fighting.

activity in forming an organization to information the police began a search for a man whom the Justice is al-leged to have described as having be-come embittered toward him in this

Karl List's Article Tomorrow

Owing to delay in transmission the second installment of Karl List's experiences on the German submarine U-3, which was to have

CAPTAIN DECLARES Vessel, Afloat 34 Hours, Sinks on

LINER HAD 4.7-INCH GUN: 45 SOLDIERS ON BOARD

Way Back to Queenstown-

13 Passengers Missing.

Vessel Goes Down in Deep Water West of Queenstown-Two Americans Aboard Were in Crew-On Way to Canada With 350 Passengers When Attacked.

By Associated Press QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 6.—Capt. Main of the Hesperian made the statement today that the vessel had been torpedoed and that no warning was given.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- A Reuter telegram from Amsterdam says semi-official message from Berlin concerning the torpedoing of the Hesperian states that details must be awaited as to whether the vessel was torpedoed at all, and, if so, the circumstances which

led to the torpedoing. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The Allan liner Hesperian, which presumably was torpedoed by a German submarine at 8:20 p. m., Saturday, 100 miles southwest of Fastnet, Ireland, sank at 6:45 a. m. today, when making her way back to Queenstown. Capt. Main and 25 members of the crew who remained aboard were

taken off. The Hesperian was bound from Liverpool to Montreal when

The Hesperian sank about 160 miles west of Queenstown. The aptain and crew were taken off by rescue boats and landed later in Queenstown by the steamer Empress. About 400 sacks of mail

went down with the ship. The sinking of the Hesperian in deep water probably will prevent an investigation to determine whether the disaster resulted from a submarine's torpedo or from a mine. Passengers and crew LEAVING HIS HUML assert positively that the vessel was struck by a torpedo, but thus far no statement had been obtained from anyone who saw a sub-

> The American Embassy is receiving cued, however, said they heard cries for reports from Wesley Frost, American
> Consul at Queenstown, on the question
>
> The American below the water.
>
> A woman in one of the lifeboat stopped a small leak by removing in the water. whether warning was given to the liner.

passengers on the liner Hesperian are Pas unaccounted for, according to a statement made this afternoon by the Allan Line agent in Queenstown. A woman's body has been identified as that of Miss Carberry, probably of New Foundland. The latest information indicates there were 350 passengers aboard and 286 per-sons in the crew. Most of the grew

have been accounted for.

Vessel Affort 34 Hours.

The Hesperian remained affort virtually 34 hours after being struck, and it was hoped she could be towed into enstown. The weather last night

says Miss Carberry, an elderly passenthe shots. As she reached the lawn she says she heard a man's voice with a foreign accent cry:
"Now, Judge, I've got you." She saw no one, but thought the voice came from ing taken aboard the rescue ship. Consul Frost telegraphed today to the

A Chronicle dispatch from Queenstown

cially that the Hesperian had been torpedoed without warning, but that they believed this was the case. Frost's message also said that 45 un-organized Canadian troops were on board, most of them invalided, and that

ed astern.

The Consul has been unable to learn of more than two Americans who were on the Hesperian, both members of the crew, and both reported to have been saved.

From stories told by survivors the detailed account of the disaster gradually is being unfolded. Most of the passengers say there is no doubt the attack was made by a German submarine and some of them say they heard the lookout shout "Submarine on starboard quarter." Thus far no statement has been made by any survivor who saw a submarine or a torpedo.

been made by any survivor who saw a submarine or a torpedo.

All agree the Hesperian was struck on the starboard side between the foremas: and the bridge. Lifeboats were inunched in the darkness but without panic. The fourth and fifth boats were lowered unevenly and overturned, the occupants being thrown into the water. Some of them were injured.

At the London office of the Allan Lino

whether warning was given

Three Sisters of Mercy were among the last to depart from the Hesperian. One One first cabin passenger, six second cabin passengers and six third class ing a capacity of 40.

Passengers Were Taking Promenade.
All the passengers and members of the
crew who arrived at Queenstown, in agreeing that the attack was made by a German submarine, based their opin-ion on the force of the shock and the ion on the force of the shock and the great volume of water thrown into the cir. This dropped back on the deck drenching the passengers who were taking an after-dinner promenade, feeling quits eafe in the belief that they had passed the submarine danger zones.

The force of the explosion was tremendant and of the recognition was tremendant and of the recognition.

mendous and of the passenge at Queenstown, many of them scantily clad, about 20 were injured. been wounded in battle in Flanders were

Most of the other passengers were Canadians returning from a visit to England or English people on their way to Canada to settle. The torpedo struck the Ham American Embassy that the Admiralty authorities had not been informed offi-

> Capt. Main ordered the passengers and crew into the boats, but with cers, remained on the bridge Vessel Was of 6124 Tons.
> The Hesperian was a vessel of 6124
> tons net. She sailed from Montreat,
> Aug. 17, for Liverpool, where the was
> reported to have arrived Aug. 27. The Allan Line, owners of the Heaperian, has been operated for about three years by the Canadian Pacific

immediately began to settle by the h

Railroad, ships of the line running be-tween Great Britain and Canadian porta. The Hesperian, a twin-screw ste

WASHINGTON WAITS FOR FULL DETAILS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Co

While passengers aboard the Hea

Only Slight Progress Is Made by the Invaders From Gulf of Riga to Galicia - Muscovites in Strong Position in Places.

Approaching Autumn Storms Expected to Interfere With Teutons' Progress in Difficult Country.

British and French Guns Continue Trenches in West, With No Indication of Offensive

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 6.—Fighting on both wings of the eastern front proceeds with much greater vigor than the struggle an the center, where the inviders apparently are naving difficulties in trackless swamps. In the south, near the Galician border, fortune fluctuates, first one side and then the other claiming successes. The main offensive how-ever, still lies with the Austrians and

On the north flank Field Marshal von Hindenburg new holds the Dvina bridge-head at Friedrichstadt, but has lost that newada, further down the rive toward Riga. The battle in that region continues without decisive results. At many other points the Tetuons are contenting themselves with repulsing Rus nter attacks. The Germans having set fire to the

bridges over the Dvina in the region of Friedrichstadt, and with reinforceents started a movement to force a cossin, the Russians, according to an official Petrograd communication, have d to the right bank of the stream. To the north, southwest and south of Vina, the fall of which has been predicted for some days, the Germans are faced by strong Russian forces, who, hy their offensive make it dangerous

Westward, north or south of them. The Germans, on the other hand, are passed between Groino and Kobrin in the Brest-Pinsk Railway, but their immediate object is not obvious unless they are looking for a good defensive ion on which to hold the Russian ighout the winter.

Further south the Russians are offer-ing fresh resistance as they are firmly established in a fortified area of which Rovno and Dubno are benters; while in Galicia they still hold the line of the

ereth River. With the rainy season a few weeks off, the opposing armies, especially in the marshy region of the center, cannot hope to carry on the operations much longer and some reports state that the Germans and Austrians are already moving troops to the Servian, Rumanmoving troops to the Servian, Ruman-

thy sank several small steamers to Loard, unorganized and mainly invalided, the entrance to the Gulf of Riga. lided. Also one 4.7 gun, mounted and mans feared the Russians would land there sufficiently strong forces to threaten Field Marshal von Hinden-Saturday and Sunday along the west-

ern front brought a continuation of the iery at Arras, in the Champagne, the ne, along the Lorraine front and in the Vosges. This heavy artillery firnew than at the beginning.

Y tolent Artillery Fighting Occurs in Arras Neighborhood.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Violent artillery fightng continued last night in the vicinity

Arras, Roclincourt and Bretencourth German and French batteries take ing part. There also were artillery ex-changes in the Champagne district, according to the official report given

Russian Torpedo Boats Engage Turklsh Cruiser and Small Boats.
PETROGRAD, Sept. 6.—An official statement given out last night said:
"On the Black, Sea our torpedo boats Pronsitel and Bystryl, under command of Capt. Fregatta and Prince Troubetskoy, attacked today near Sunguldak the Turkish cruiser Hamidieh and two torpedo boats. There was two hours' Schting and the damaged enemy ships fied in the direction of the Bosphorus, pursued by our destroyers. They left behind four colliers, which we sank with their cargoes."

as of Crew of Submarine Sunk by Turks Reported Captured. BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Three officers and 25 men of the crew were cap-tured by the Turks when a subma-rine of the entente allies was shelled and sunk by a Turkish coast guard

He Is Coming

Prince Leopold Riding Through a Street in Warsaw That Is Lined by German Infantry



4.7-Inch Gun Was Mounted on Liner Hesperian

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rian asserted that she was torpedoed without warning, the first official re-ports, as announced by the State Department, did not clear up that point to escape.

There was no comment on the disaster from either the White House or State Department, but high officials, it was inderstood, thought it inconceivable that a German commander had attacked warning, in view of the recently ex-

First reports from Consul Frost at Queenstown stated that the Hesperian carried aft, mounted and visible, a 4.7 inch rifle. That is permissible-for de-fensive purposes—under international law. It was suggested, however, that the presence of the gun might figure, under some circumstances, in the sub Berlin Admiralty.

The Consul's message to the State De

"The Allan liner Hesperian torpedoes by German submarine 70 miles south-west of Fastnet at 8:30 o'clock Saturday board; none lost. Loss of life about eight. Vessel has not sank. Admiralty ian and western fronts.

The Russia has corrected earlier reports boats landed passengers and troops at concerning the attempt of the Germans in the confirming boats landed passengers and troops at boats landed passengers and troops at boats landed passengers and troops at some concerning the attempt of the Germans is 18.30 this morning. Have returned to bring Hesperian in here. Due about 9 While he was still at Eton, a nursery of conservatism, young Lister followed the example of the Countess of Warwick and a few other aristocrats and was regarded as a young man of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation of the counters of the conservation The deduction is made that the Ger- visible on stern. Vessel bound for Mont-

TANKER IS SUNK; 6 OF CREW KILLED

Six Are Injured and Thirty-One Others Landed Safely From Cymbeline.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The British steam Cymbeline has been sunk (presun ably by a submarine). Six members of jured. Thirty-one others were landed

of 4505 tons gross. She was last reported as having sailed from Port Ar thur, Tex., Aug. 13, and Norfolk, Va. Lloyd's announces that the Danis!

steamer Frode of 2050 tons has been sunk. Capt. Clemmeson and 18 memhers of the crew of the vessel wer The Morning Post's Stockholm cor

espondent says the Swedish steamer even-Renstrom of 413 tons has been

sunk, but its crew of 14 were lande safely. The Glimt was of 884 tons.

Montreal, Says A. H. Allen of

MONTREAL, Sept. 6.—That there was no gun aboard the liner Hesperian, was the opinion expressed today by Andred ing on the dispatch of the American Consul in Queenstown, which indicated that the steamer had a 4.7-inch rifle

mounted astern.
"I am practically certain there was no gun mounted on the Hesperian," said Allan. "We have no guns mounted on Alian. "We have no guns mounted on any of our ships, unless they have been taken over by the Government for use as transports. When the Hesperian sailed from Montreal she certainly carried no gun. A 4.7 is a pretty big gun and in order to mount one of them on a liner the whole of the inside of the hip, would have to be braced up."

Boy Hurt by Parade Truck.
Max Titen, 8 years old, of 1022 North
Seventh street, was knocked down at
Sixth and Washington avenue today,
while watching the labor day parade.
The boy was reaching to the street for
a circular when a decorated truck struck
him. He suffered a cut on the right

Graves Decorated on Anniversary of Battle of Marne PARIS, Sept. 6.

OLDIERS' graves on the bat-tlefield at Meaux and its en-virons were visited yesterday by crowds of Parislans, observing the anniversary of the battle of the Marne. Although the demonstration was unofficial, members of patriotic and civil societies placed flags and wreaths on the graves,

Many of those who visited the scene of last year's conflict were in deep mourning. Officers and sol-diers, home on their four-days leave, paid homage to the mem ory of their fallen comrades.

A solemn high mass was cele hrated in the morning in the Meaux Cathedral by Mgrs. Marbeau and Chesnelong, while a patriotic address was delivered by Mgr. Gib-

PREMIER'S WIFE DIES OF WOUNDS

Lord Ribblesdale, Was Follower of Kier Hardle. LONDON, Sept. 6.-The Hon. Charles

Alfred Lister, heir of Lord Ribblesdale and nephew of Mrs. Asquith, the Pre mier's wife, has died of wounds re ceived in the fighting on the Gallipoli the diplomatic service before the wa

enrolled himself as a member of the Independent Labor party, the Socialist M. P. He gave vent to his revolutionns in the school debating so ciety and wrote for the Socialist newspapers. He carried his acquired do "The land is still in the hands of the istocracy, and no inducement is offered to a man of average ambition & stay in his native village and till his own plot of land. Nationalization of be evolved, is the only remedy for this dition of things."

Young Lister was heir to 5000 acres around his ancestral home, Gisburn Park, Yorkshire, which have been in his family more than 500 years

MAN POISONED BY TOADSTOOLS

Charles Spradley Is in Serious dition at City Hospital. Charles Spradley, 45 years old, of 411

North Second street, is in a seriou condition at the city hospital from eat-Spradley picked the toadstools in the

recently flooded district near the foot of Bremen avenue yesterday. He ate several of them and 15 minutes later he

Washington Newspaper Man Dies. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Charles A Boynton, an employe of the Associat Press, and one of the best known Amer ican newspaper men of the last 25 years died here early yesterday, aged 79 years

Woman, 73, Injured by Street Car. Mrs. Mary Derbes, 73 years old, a widow of 514 South Eeighth street, suffered a concussion of the brain southbound Broadway car at Hicko street. The motorman told the pol Mrs. Derbes walked into his car

Jitney Auto Hits Boy on Bicycle.
Rolla de Hatre, 12 years old, of 5718
Easton avenue, was knocked from a
cicycle at Delmar and De Baliviere avenues today by a litney auto driver by Alex J. Carpenter, 294 Gravols avenue, who took the boy to the city hospital. The boy was injured internally. Car-

HESPERIAN WAS PASSENGERS SAY

Lookout Was Sole Person to Observe Submarine Before Liner Was Torpedoed.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 6.-Rescue poats with passengers and members of the crew of the Hesperian arrived here vesterday. Passengers told of the toredoing of the liner Saturday evening off the south coast of Ireland. The passengers were unanimous in de- struck.

The only person aboard the steame he actually saw the underwater boat was a man on watch, who got a glimpse of it in the distance and reported the act to Capt, Main.

acked in the early night without warn-

Maj. J. S. Barres, a Canadian officer who was returning home to recuperate "The Hesperian was torpedoed without warning. That there was not an sel was torpedoed about the same time appailing loss of life was no fault of as the Hesperian.

rine. The torpedo struck in a vital part the engine room. Americans on Board Saved, "According to statements made by some of those who were landed here, the captain of the Hesperian and abou of his crew never left the teamer, and although the captain ap-

pealed to many of his men who had taken to the boats to return, they did Americans aboard. Both were saved. They were ships stewards. One of them,

named Dolan of Pittsburg, said that no submarine was sighted. Another American on board was steward named McAllister whose hom is in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Hesperian had on board 3700 sack of mail for the United States. Among the soldiers returning to Canada was one named Chambers of Truro, Nova Scotia. Through gas fumes at the front he had lost the sight of both

eyes, but after the explosion he discovered to his astonishment and delight that he had regained the sight of one mained on board the Hesperian until

the wireless was put out of action, but a ship's officer climbed the mast and soon repaired it. Rescue Steamers Arrive.

9:30 o'clock and took survivors out of the marines for hauling their artiller up an hour later and one of them remained with the Hesperian until mid-night, when Capt. Main reported that size of the guns has made that imprache would be able to keep the water down until the vessel reached Queens

Bugler A. Boyle, a Canadian, said that one lifeboat was hanging in mid-air with its bow up and stern down. He said that evidently all who had been in that boat were thrown into the sea: Later, according to Boyle, he saw another boat hanging the same way. Its was not arrested. ed. The boat in which Boyle put away from the Hesperian picked up two women who had been thrown into the

Ronald Whiteway of London, who with his wife, was a passenger, said:
"We were sitting on the upper deck,
the weather being delightful, when
about 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening we felt a violent impact which alm knocked us out of our chairs.

"In less time than I can tell of it, a huge volume of water rose almost as high as the masts and, breaking drenched us. We had thought we were out of the danger sone and were dis-

Boat Settled by Head.

"The lifeboats were quickly lowered and rowed away from the steamer, or which the captain and officers and some of the crew remained. The steamer appropriate was strong to the captain and the standard of the captain and the standard of the standar One of the business problems of today of the crew remained. The steamer apis how to secure better help. It is important that the employer BELECT side, but as it was nearly dark, the torhigh-grade workers. This can be done pedo could not be seen. After the exthrough Post-Dispatch Wants,

Soldier Blinded by Gas Partly Recovers Eyesight in Disaster

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 6.
MONG the soldiers returning
to Canada on the Hesperian was one named Chambers belonging in Truró, Nova Scotia. Through gas fumes at the front he had lost the sight of both eyes but after the accident to the ship he had discovered, to his astonish-ment and delight, that he had regained the sight of one eye.

the head. Rescue steamers were soon on the scene and took the passengers on board. Mr. Hamilton, a

"No warning was given before the tor pedo was fired. Suddenly a boatswain cried: 'Submarine on the starboard bow. Almost simultaneously the torpedo

"I entered a boat with 50 others. The boat took the water safely, but leaked badly. It was necessary to detail two members of the crew to bail constantly The women behaved very well and there was no appreciable panic aboard the We were in the boat about two hours before rescued."

Among the second-class passenger

were more than 100 women and chil-It is reported here that a sailing ven-

HORSE BEGAN TO SNEEZE AS SOON AS OLD OWNER DEPARTED

Farmer Searching for Man to Who He Paid \$60 for Animal He Says Is Not Worth \$5.

John Bernst, a farmer, living on Rural Route No. 2, near Clayton, went to 2940 Cass avenue, yesterday, to look at So far as has been ascertained by the American Consul, there were only two mal's appearance satisfied Representations of Russia for a price." the owner said it was in fine condition Bernst wanted to try it out.

After two hours of driving, during which the horse behaved splendidly Bernst paid the owner \$60. As soon as the old owner was out of sight the horse began to sneeze. It sneezed until its nose bled and then kent or

Bernst searched for the owner, but Charles Eichler of 2940 Cass avenue, who rented the stable, said he did no know the man who had sold the horse Bernst told the police that the horse he ever saw. He said it was not wort

NAVY TRIES AUTOS IN HAITI

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Results experiments with five motor trucks now mployed by American naval forces in Haiti will determine whether motors o

Not long ago the marines dragged their Shot by Blind Telegraph Operator

CARMI, Ill., Sept. 6.—Gilbert W. Mc-Donald, blind telegraph operator at Maunie, Ill., late Saturday and wounded Will Pierce, whom he wounded in the left arm. McDonald



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BRITISH FAILURE DARDANELLES IS CALLED LUCKY

Turkish Diplomat Says Taking of Constantinople Would Mean Turning It Over to Russia.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, Sept. 5, by wireless to Say ille, Sept. 6.-"The situation of the ttitude toward Turkey is like that of man sitting on a tree branch and cut-

are only sacrificing thousands of lives in what has been a hopeless undertaking so far.
"The English really have had luck

in meeting failure in the Dardanelles, and I hope they will continue to have nuch luc . It is lucky for us and not nuch less lucky for England. Mad From Fear of Germany.

"England has simply gone mad from fear of Germany. This absurd 'German madness' which has become an obsession with them, has caused the best

of English statesmen to lose their heads to show as a result of the North Sea -to lose sight of England's best interests, so causing the English to do that, which, if successful, would be the worst possible thing for England's fu-

"Russia is England's great future enemy. If you look far enough ahead, no other conclusion can be arrived at than it is Russia which England must reckon with in the future. So, England's endeavor to conquer the Dardanelles, to take Constantinople and dethe future, is nothing short of political

"I always have had the highest admiration and respect for British states-men, who undoubtedly have been the greatest in the world, but England's attempt to deliver Turkey to

"England's prestige has been buried eper on the front at the Dardanelle than anywhere else in this war. Th epest grave of English prestige is the. Sallipoli Peninsula. Her failure there s bound to shake English influence to its very foundation and the day will come when England will know this.

Unbroken Series of Defeats, "Her efforts to capture the Darda-telles and Constantinople have failed will continue to fail.

the allies, on sea and land, has been an nbroken series of defeats, of which the full extent is probably not known or realized in England and France.

"The Turk has come into his own again as a fighter," concluded the diplo mat, whom I met in Vienna and who came to Berlin on the same train with me. "So far as Turkey is concerne if England and France are seeking her it is immaterial whether they should

The diplomat added that an agreem between Turkey and Bulgaria probably would prove the turning point of the Balkan situation. He declared that such he could not confirm officially that it had been signed.

From other reliable sources I am in formed that only the protocols of such an agreement have been signed. After they were signed Bulgaria, it is report ed, made some new demands of such nature that they must be weighed care

SAFE IS THROWN DOWN STAIRS

Burgiars in Edible Supply Co., How-ever, Fail to Open Inner Doors. When Frank McLaughlin, manager for the Edible Supply Co. at 2934 Olive street, entered his office this morning, the safe wasn't there. He found it had leading to the basement.

mer, a chisel and a brace and bit. The uter door had been forced open, but the inner doors were still secure. The tle money.

SNOW HILL, Md., Sept. 6.—Levin P. Robinson, his wife, and Alonzo Redden, farm hand, were shot and killed by the cause of the triple murder.



There was a time when oysters were eaten without Oysterettes, but it was before these flaky little crackers were made. But now

Oysterettes The Oyster Cracker are eaten and enjoyed with soups and other things as well as oysters.

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HOW CRUISER LION WAS SAVED TOLD BY OFFICERS; TIGER SHOWS FEW SCARS

Warship Which Germans Claimed to Have Sunk Seen by Correspondent on First Visit Permitted to Grand Fleet.

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 5, delayed in be ready to forego submarine attacks transmission.—During his visit to the on liners is the want of submarines and British battle fleet in the last week, the ndent, after boarding all of the paign. ore important ships, witnessed a magnificent spectacle—that of the whole

force putting to sea. Officers on Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty's flagship the Lion, which has sweepers and other auxiliaries. outside received the roughest handling in batting it off between himself and the tree."

So declared a Turkish diplomat of high rank from Constantinople while discussing with me the recent heavy losses of the allies on the Gallipoli peninsula. The diplomat continued:

"All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the allies are making no pogress in or along the Dardanelles. They are only sacrificing thousands of lives in the discussing the sacrificing thousands of lives in the contrary contrary notwiths of submarines to reach the crippled Lion as she was being towed home at five harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the headland into the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the headland into the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the headland into the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the headland into the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the headland into the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the headland into the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the headland into the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the headland into the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the headland into the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the headland into the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the harbor, where the grand fleet lay at the coast turned the coast turned the harbor. as she was being towed home at five knots an hour after sinking the German

cruiser Bluecher. The places in which the Lion was damaged during the North Sea battle were not discernible in some instances, owing to reconstruction of the section where the shells burst. In other cas the location was evident, patches having been placed over the injured plates.

The Tiger, which the Germans claimed to have sunk and which is a sister bat tle cruiser of the Lion, had fewer scar

On the Queen Elizabeth, the only sign of her experiences at the Dardanelle which were visible were a section of new planks on deck, where a shell pen etrated, and a dent from a glancing sho on one-of her 15-inch guns. The Inflexible, the flagship in the Falkland Islands battle, suffered less

rjury there than at the Dardanelles where she was struck by a mine and was under heavy fire from shore. A piece of the mine is kept in the ward oom as a souvenir, and all the ship which have been in action had fragments of German shells set in mount-ings as mementoes. Officers referred c the manner in which the necessit arations for taking care of damage pairs when any ship returned injured

"But'we had few repairs to make and One feature of the usual routine only our energy and resources were given to the rapid construction of new fighting mits, which continues to increase our one officer remarked. The correspond-ent heard repeated and sympathetic ref-erences to the sacrifices and hardships of the army during the grilling year of war, while the battleships marked time

not last long," an officer said. "Every day's waiting only sharpens our eager-

The only color visible in that vas ne only color visible in that vast in, with numerous sea maps on the mbly of fighting ships stretching wall, did books and pictures suggest nto the misty horizon or standing out against the green background of the harbor was the blue uniforms of the crews and an occasional signal flag spoke in the same strain about the sit

ed around that meet any poss the whole fleet had been ordered to the submarine had played a more im-weigh anchor and proceed to sea portant part than many had expected, Guests on board a destroyer at the the methods for countering their atnouth of the harbor watched the un- tacks and destroying them had devel precedented procession of naval power riske its exit, led by graceful light criusers and flotillas of destroyers.

"No doubt, two or three are always a light cruiser. The grand fleet itself there," an officer replied, "but the de- had learned how to care for itself. stroyers know how to keep them off." Cutting through choppy waves and eaving foaming wakes, the destroyers, ing ships, ran in and out, always on the move. It seemed that if a line had been drawn between the stern and bow sure exactly the same distance as he ween any other two, so steadily were the intervals kept. The crews were out and the sight added impression to the fleet's gray armored might.

Seemingly Endless Column.

The head of the column was lost in the mist of approaching nightfall and black clouds from the funnels. Eight. 16, 20 dreadnoughts were counted as ity; and out of other smoke clouds in the harbor were more dreadnoughts oming before the King Edward VII and other pre-dreadnoughts classes had their turn.

Frank Grano at Robinson's farm near which the correspondent was aboard here today. Grano was arrested. Jeai-ousy of Mrs. Robinson was given as in the flast inson was given as in the fleet. At 30 knots an hour hour hould murder. taking his guests to the lar taking his guests to the landing place.

As the destroyer rounded the headland, the correspondent had a last glimpse of that seemingly endless columns of ships, still not free from the harbor on its way on an unknown errand in the North Sea. Maps were shown the correspondent

Maps were shown the correspondent, marking points where German aubmarines had been sighted and on which the results of the attacks were classified under "captured," "supposed sunk" and "sunk." When bubbles are observed rising for a long time at the same spoin smooth water it is taken for granted that a submarine's career has been speaked.

When an officer was asked "How do you get them?" his answer was, "sometimes by ramming, sometimes by gunfire, sometimes by explosions and other ways we will not tell of."

All the officers aboard the battle-shipe and armored cruisers are envious of those engaged in submarine hunts, which are regarded as great sport. The professional opinion was expressed that the reason the Germans are declared to

2300 Auxiliary Vessels.

The Admiral commanding at an important naval base told the correspond ent that England has 2000 trawlers, mine

in the customary manner for practice by some of the cruisers.

The practice of the cruisers they took their place in fleet formati among the immense field of gray shapes at anchor in precise order which as the torpedo boat destroyer drew near ecame line after line of dreadnoughts.

Decks Stripped for Action. Every deck was stripped for action steam was up in every ship, and as were seen turning and guns being ele vated and lowered in the course of drills. Seaplanes, which were sailing over the fleet, had their home on a fa mous Atlantic liner which has carried many thousands of passengers.
In their places in the battle cruiser

squadron, which is known in the navy as the "cat squadron," were the Lion and the Tiger, which sank the German armored cruiser Bluecher in the North Sea battle. "This seems a sufficient denial of the

German report that the Tiger is at the bottom of the sea," said an officer. ous types of the 10-gun ships, which belonged to the regular British navy, was a Turkish 12-inch gun dreadnought taken over at the outset of the war Misdemeanors of all sorts in the navy

have decreased since the war began the daily wash down gave the men less surroundings too moist ways up to the maximum of efficiency

officers explained, and not to over train, them to staleness or permit of any slackness. Whether in the turrets on "But if battle comes for us it will the bridge or below decks there was a significant absence of even the mos minute things which would not serve ourpose in battle

other than naked utility for war Sir John Jellicoe and all his officere uation. If the German fleet had any While on board the flagship of Ad- chance of success, they said it was at brought to the commander in chief, who called a secretary and spoke briefly to

oped beyond expectations. they said, whenever the fleet or any "But are not German submarines they said, whenever the fleet or any waiting outside?" was asked. succeeded in hitting only one vessel

navy, the officers declared, was in the ually at sea looking for a battle. Now to action instantly if the patrols, which continually swept the North Sea, re-ported any sign of the Germans.

MATTERHORN RECORD

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 6.-A new record of four hours, 20 minutes for the ascent of the Matterhorn from Zermatt has just been established by the president of the Monte Carlo Al-pine Club, M. J. Saulier and his guide, Imsing. The descent was made in three hours, 15 minutes. The record had been held by an

English Alpinist since 1911.

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Mrs. Carrie Wadelmann's Skull

Was Fractured in Accident

Saturday Night.

Mrs. Carrie Wadelmann, 50 years old.

widow, of 4468 Itaska street, died this

morning at the city hospital from in-

knocked down by an automobile just

after she had stepped from a south

bound Cherokee street car at Gravole

Grover Hess, 23 years old, of 39%

South Jefferson avenue, who drove the automobile, is at liberty under a com-

mon-law bond he save Saturday night

to answer a charge of felonious wound-

a Coroner's inquest, was issued after Mrs. Wadelmann's death.

Hess was driving south on Gravols avenue. A witness told the police he was going at very high speed. In the car with him were Miss Julia Hein, 19.

and Miss Corinne Coppinger, 19, both

of 1723 South Jefferson avenue, and

avenue. Hess and Staehlin are married

car at Itaska street and had started to

reported, the machine ran into an iro

conscious and carried to a physician

rned to the scene about an hour afte

machine he was driving is owned of Oscar R. McHughes of 1817 La Sall

Mrs. Wadelmann lived with her broth-

er. William Schoedel. She had been vis-

AUTO PLUNGES THROUGH WALL

Down Incline in Olive Street Garage

An automobile belonging to Rich

ard McCulloch, president of the United Railways Co., plunged through

St. Louis Auto Top Co.'s garage, 3127

Olive street, this morning ,and fell

iting friends and was returning hor

Richard McCulloch's Car

trolley pole, smashing the windshi

Charles Staehlin, 21, of 1734 Mis

ing. An order for his rearrest, pendi

avenue and Itaska street.

DUMBA DEFENDS PLAN TO CALL OUT **MUNITION WORKERS**

Austrian Ambassador Says He Has Right to Keep Countrymen Out of War Order Plants.

TO EXPLAIN TO LANSING

Statement Made After Secret Documents Which Archibald Carried Are Made Public.

LENOX. Mass., Sept. 6.-The right to call out Austrian-Hungarian workers in the big steel mills of the country engaged in filling war orders for the allies was claimed by Dr. Constanting Theodor Dumba, Ambassador from Austria-Hungary to the United States, in a statement issued last night at the summer embassy here.

Dr. Dumba said he intended to leave today for Washington to explain his position to Secretary Lansing.
This statement was called forth by

dispatches from London, published yes-terday, making public excerpts from letters and memoranda forwarded by Dumba to Foreign Minister Burian of Austria-Hungary, which were selzed by the British naval authorities from James F. J. Archibald, an Amer ican newspaper correspondent, who was apprehended when the steamer Rotterarrived at Falmouth the latter part of August

Statement by Dumba. Dr. Dumba declared that there was nothing in the dispatches from him to his Government, taken by the British naval authorities that could not be properly explained. In regard to on part of the published statement, in which it was said that a typewritten memorandum prepared by Dr. Dumba contained detailed information as to how the big steel mills at Bethlehem, Pa., and elsewhere could be put out of commission, the Ambassador said:

"Count von Bernstorff and I dined chibald before he sailed, and he was intrusted with secret and valua-ble papers. I fail to understand how he could have been so careless as to allow these dispatches to fall into the hands of our enemies. However, there was nothing in the dispatches which cann be satisfactorily explained.

"The proposals regarding calling ou citizens of Austria-Hungary, made by me, were that every open and perfectly proper method be taken to bring before our races employed in the big stee in an enterprise that was unfriendly to their fatherland, and that the imperial nment would hold workers in mu nition plants where contracts were being filled for the allies with being guilty of rious crime against the country,

"There are thousands of workingmen in the big steel industries, natives of Pohemia, Moravia, Carnolia, Dalmatia, the races from Austria-Hungary who stand that they are engaged in a work against their own country. In order to tring this before them. I have subsidized many newspapers published in the languages and dialects of the divisned, attempting in this way to bring their felonious occupation to their attention. But this has been dif-

"In some of the great steel plants of Fennsylvania these uneducated men of Fennsylvania these sections are the section of the legality of approximation of the legality of approximati Fennsylvania these uneducated men of my country are nothing more or less than slaves. They are even working them 12 hours a day and herding them within stockades. It is difficult to get the fact these workers except en masse, and a peaceful walk-out of these working the my double of the greatest advantage to my Government, as well as an indemnity to themselves.

It is my duty as representative of cles, as well as among other distances in time of war is said to involve the question of dual citizenship, which has been a subject of continuous controversy between the United States and everal of the great European Powers.

The Ambassador's frank statement of his activities, however, was received with undisguised surprise in official cirgoria through Rumania have been settled.

ustria-Hungary to communicate and make known these facts to the Imperial rnment, and in so doing I am per-ng the service for which I am

Plan to Call Out Workers.

The dispatches or letters carried by Archibald contained nothing more than a proposal that we attempt to call out the workingmen of our own country frem these steel and munition works and provide for them other employment. To do so, money would be necessary and a labor employment bureau would have to be organized. This is one of the things I shall bring before the Secretary of Labor and Commerce when I am in Washington this week. This seems to me to be a peaceful and entirely satisfactory means of preventing the making and shipping of war materials to our enemies.

"My letter which Mr. Archibald carried does not contradict Mr. Bernstorff, for his people and the great bulk of those who make up our Austro-Hungarian races are entirely different types.

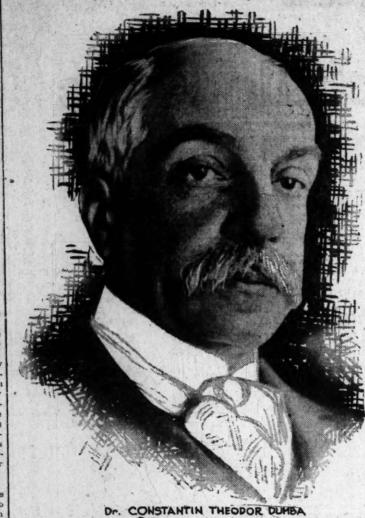
"The greater part of the German workinen in all ranks are educated. They read and discuss matters and can be easily reached. Not so with the many those who make up our Austro-Hungarian and the great bulk of those who make up our Austro-Hungarian races are entirely different types. "What Dr. Dumba wrote to the Austro-Iran races are entirely different types." "What Dr. Dumba wrote to the Austro-Iran races are entirely different types. "What Dr. Dumba wrote to the Austro-Iran races are entirely different types." "What Dr. Dumba wrote to the Austro-Iran races are entirely different types." "What Dr. Dumba wrote to the Austro-Iran races are entirely different types. "What Dr. Dumba wrote to the Austro-Iran races are entirely different types." "What Dr. Dumba wrote to the Austro-Iran races are entirely different types." "What Dr. Dumba wrote to the Austro-Iran races are entirely different types." "What Dr. Dumba denies the statement from Mr. Archibaid can be read by anybody. I naturally told my wife all about the publications of the documents taken from Dr. Albert the sent of the factories there are thousands of Austrians.

Remedies for reaching these races must differ, and there is no conspiracy in an open attempt to call out the Austrian citizens at Bejthelme or elsewhere. Such a proposal as this was the letter of which it is said a photographic copy was made and its contents cabled to the State Department at Washington. It is to prevent the letter from being cansored or garbied that I shall ask Secretary Lansing for an opportunity to explain."

Denies London Statement, Dr. Dumba denies the statement from Mr. Archibaid as it appears. Amrag these documents take the police that siter he had been to molicious in India and Australia. Why idi not the British officials give these to the police that fater he had been to the London correspondent, too?"

Every moment you lose after you have a fire or accident is so much advantage to the police that fater he had been singled and robbed of 31s by five high way men at Broadway and Victor street lost the general properties of the police that fater he had been singled and robbed of 31s by five high way men at Broadway and

Ambassador Who Planned to Call Out Munition Workers



Bethlehem steel works and elsewhere in steel construction plants were Hungarians or members of other races of Austria-Hungary. tria-Hungary. It was of the number of such men employed in various works and of their race that Capt. Archibald carried a document, said to have been prepared by the editor of the New York

"Nothing is safe from these English spies," Dr. Dumba said, with reference to Archibald's being searched at Falmouth. "I am surrounded by spies in New York. They even send their spies up to Lenox."

Washington Officials Remain Silent on Dumba Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The White House and State Department continued to preserve strict silence today on the published statement of Ambassador Dumba of Austria that he had taken part in a movement to curtaft produc tion of war materials in the United States by reminding Austro-Hungarian subjects that they were violating the criminal code of their native land by accepting employment in the munition plants.

Secretary Lansing later in the day re ceived a request from Ambassador Dumba for a conference and made an appointment to meet him at the State Department tomorrow afternoon

Officials here point out that the subject which has arisen from this inci-dent, is a new one to American diplo-regarding territory concession to Bul macy and that there are absolutely no garla apparently has slackened, for the precedents for official guidance. It is declared that unless existence of a con-spiracy can be shown it is doubtful Two Government employes were as whether any statutory violation has rested last night, charged with revealbeen involved.

The question of the legality of ap- of

"It is my duty as representative of cles, as well as among other diplo-ustria-Hungary to communicate and mats. No official was willing to venture an opinion on what position the State Department might take until the Ambassador had seen Secretary Lan-

'ALL PAPERS WERE NOT GIVEN OUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Capt, Franz von Papen, the German military at

tache, said today: "It is true that I talked with Dr about the matter of obtaining oney from Vienna to support Austrian and Hungarian subjects who might re-fuse to work in the ammunition plants that are making war supplies for our energies. They are working against the

What Dr. Dumba wrote to the Aus-

ians were to be n and steel works at the steel work

SWITZERLAND

Men Told to Report to Regimental Divisions, Says Official Berlin Statement.

BERLIN, Sept. 6, by wireless to London.-The following official statemen

was issued today: "We learn from Geneva that Ruman ians residing in Switzerland have received instructions to report at their regimental divisions."

Greek Congress Adjourns, Pren Makes No Statement. ATHENS, Sept. 6.-After passing tringent law against contraband, Congress has adjourned until Oct. 28. Premier Venizelos has not yet made a statement regarding the foreign policy

his Government will pursue. The pressure upon Greece to mee Two Government employes were aring to belligerent agents the contents

"Austria and Germany will provide freight cars for exports from Rumania which, in turn, will, permit the transi through its territory of Bulgarian goods, except those which might be several minutes. sed for military purposes. "Rumanian Commissioners, with the German-Americans of Kentucky Af-Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Public Works, will supervise exports and imports in transit. They aiready have stopped freight cars loaded with

zink and copper destined for Germany

15 PERSONS KILLED IN 4 AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Trains Hit Cars at Two Towns One in Wisconsin. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Five persons were killed vesterday when

vital interests of their own country, and it is proper to help care for them if they decline to earn their living in this miles south of Rochester.

'FRIENDS OF PEACE' ST. LOUIS PUBLIC PLEDGED TO TRY UTILITIES DRAW NO **BIG TAX INCREASES** TO ELIMINATE WAR

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1915.

Convention in Chicago Makes No Attempt to Pass Resolutions for Embargo.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Although speaker after speaker declared against the ship- lie the assessment revision as finally ent of munitions from America to Eu- approved by the State Board of Equalropean belligerents and criticised the at- ization, composed of the Governor, Sectitude of the administration toward the retary of State, Attorney-General, Authe Friends of Peace today made no formal declaration in favor of

Instead, the meeting adopted a reso ution containing the following state- At the maximum legal rate of 15 cents ment of principles as an expression of the purposes of the granization:

At the maximum regal rate of 15 cents age in Rome in close touch with the purposes of the granization:

At the maximum regal rate of 15 cents age in Rome in close touch with the purposes of the granization: purposes of the organization: That the majority of Americans are opposed to war except for the national

That the time has come to discard var, "the greatest relic of barbarism." That war will cease when enlightened nen and women bind themselves together to prevent unnecessary armament. That there should be freedom of the eas and that the United States should contribute to this result by insisting band goods with belligerents be unmo

That the idea of America being in aded by a European army is prompted solely by the avarice of armament and on makers. That the manufacture of death-deal

ng implements should not be for profit but solely for national defense. That foreign loans to finance warlike nterprises are subversive of peace, and Federal reserve banks illegal and un-

That, in view of all these things, the Friends of Peace pledge themselves to norality regarding warfare and to eliminate from public life every politician and every false teacher playing on the prejudices of the unthinking while secretly serving the manufacturers of arms and armament.

No Resolutions for Embargo. The announced intention of J. J. To ias and others to introduce a resolu on declaring for an embargo on wa nunitions did not materialize. Henry Weissman of Chicago, chair

man of the Resolutions Committee, said the action of this convention must not be a defiance of public opinion which we of German extraction believed to be misinformed. It must not be a gagainst \$479,790,882 for the form defiance of a press which we believe to The findings of the Board of Equalibe unjustly prejudiced. It must not be defiance of what so many of us conceive to be the mistaken policy of our Government. It must be in the interests of true peace and we must pre-serve, not rupture, the common bonds" Weissman was greeted with prolonged eering when he declared:

"As one of German birth and training, I admire the German Prince who now leads the destinies of his nation, but my heart is with the common people of Germany. I hope when this war is over that political conditions in Germany will be so popular, so domestic that Germany forever after will be the bulwark of peace and democracy.'

Bryan Scheduled to Speak, William J. Bryan was scheduled to address the convention late this after-

Bryan's agreement to address the conention was not absolutely given until to ancestors. He said: after a conference with the Executive d speak with the unde be binding on the convention and anything he might say would not be bind-

ing on him A ripple of applause greeted the reading of a bulletin vesterday announcin that the liner Hesperian had been torpedoed by a German submarine, but imcut the applause. The bulletin, read by statement that 600 lives had been lest Later another bulletin stating no liver had been lost was read and the delegatez broke into applause that lasced

firm Allegiance to U. S. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6.—The Ger nan-American Alliance of Kentucky, in annual session here yesterday, adopted a resolution deploring previous dissen-sions between the United States and Germany, expressing satisfaction with reports that the two countries had efected an understanding and recording with gratifying pleasure Presiden Wilson's attitude in having averted se The miliance also "renewed without

And now we come to Point 7



D. What ?

Sterling Gum 5¢ The 7-point gum

POPE HOPES U.S. MAY START STRONG PEACE MOVEMENT AUTOMOBILE DIES

Looks to America for Action When Agreement on Submarine Question Remove Obstacles

to Initiative by President. By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

A Staff Corespondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, Sept. 4, via The Hague and London, Sept. 6.—That the Pope enter-tains high hopes of America starting a State Auditor Gordon has made pu direction of peace, as soon as agree-States on the Lusitania and the Arabic ditor and Treasurer. ontroversies and the general submarine uestions removes these obstacles to an nitiative on the part of President Wiluation of \$37,887,522.21 from all sources son, is the information from a person

direct revenue \$56,831.28 a year. When it became evident that Europea Of the total increased assessment, \$34,neutrals, as I telegraphed from Copen-765,458 comes from urban real estate, hagen, could not reach an accord on farm lands and personal property. The a proposed conference, and when there other \$3,122,068.31 represents an in-creased assessment of the public utili-so, since all were too hesitant over tak-

Bell Telephone Co. Assessmen

Raised \$256,000, United

Railways Only \$12.

of the corporations hardest hit is the cided to appeal to President Wilson just Kansas City Terminal Association on as he did in my interview with him and account of the new Union Station in in his Easter message to the American that city. Its single increase was \$1,- people given me on Easter Monday. 00,000, almost a third of the whole It was the opinion of both the Holy purden added to the public service com- Father and of Cardinal Gaspari, Secre-600,000, almost a third of the whole

St. Louis utilities fared rather better St. Louis utilities fared rather better the psychological moment came lay at the hands of the board. The United with President Wilson. To any efforts Railways assessment was increased only the President might make, the Pope \$12. The Terminal Railway Association even then pledged the utmost support scaped without a dollar's increase.

The Southwestern Telegraph and Tele- at that time had high hopes that the phone Co. (Bell), which recently obtained permission from the Public Servinterprises are subversive of peace, and ice Commission to increase its rates of that it might earn what its officers called a fair return on its investment drew an increased assessment of \$256,584 The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Bell) was increased \$215,544. The work to "counteract teachings of false Kinloch Telephone Co. assessment was

> The Santa Fe Railroad's assessmen vas raised \$139,646.35. The Chicago & Alton drew an increase of \$141,656; the Milwaukee Railroad one of \$70,135, and many over the submarine question impossible as a great factor toward the Missouri, Kansas & Texas one of \$61,242. The total increase from all railpeace. For it was upon the President that the holy father placed his one oads was \$1,907,368.35.

> All property in the State is valued, for great reliance that the war might be taxation purposes, at \$1,857,471,323.47. Of ended much sooner than if allowed to this real estate constitutes \$1,279,855,574 nd personal property \$378,781,840. Of the real estate, cities and towns are assessed at almost double the total for all the farm lands in the entire State, the actua figures being \$800,064,692 for the former The findings of the Board of Equaliza

tion fixes the following assess

ations on some of the principal St. ouis public service corporations United Railways, \$21,990,385; Termin Railway Association, \$6,306,450; South western Telegraph and Telephone Co., \$4,545,161; American Telephone and Tele graph Co., \$999,149,66; Kinloch Telephone Co., \$762,723.

YUAN ATTACKS NEPOTISM

resident of China Says He Never A lowed Relatives to Hold Office. PEKIN, Sept. 6.-President Yuan Shi kai, in a recent statement, struck s hard blow at nepotism, which is so thoroughly intrenched in the Far East ecause of the devotion to family and the belief that caring for relatives is the best means of paying proper respec

"I have never allowed my relatives to nittee last night. After the meet- enter into government service because ing. Henry Weissman, one of the lead- I have strong reasons to believe that ers of the convention, said that Bryan to give Government appointments to that anything he might say would not ence or proper qualifications, would only serve to convert them into parasites o dependents. To show favor to one's rel atives or friends should not be done a the country's expense.

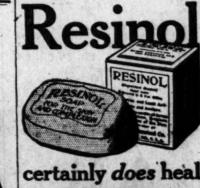
CARMEN STRIKE AT ALBANY, N. Y

Dispute Over Discharged and Susp ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- All of the 300 conductors and motormen on the Albany city street car line went on strike today . Traffic ceased immediately and Charles S. Hewitt, general manager of barns locked.

A dispute over the discharge and susnsion of men caused the trouble.

estriction" adherence to the State and Federal constitutions. In regard to the alleged pro-German attitude of the members of the alliance the resolution said:

"To us, citizens of our own free hoice, no other bonds than those of memories of the past attach us to Ger



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Inour file of reports, covering a period of twenty years, literally thousands of physicians tell how successful the Resinol treatment is for eczema and similar skin troubles. The first use of Resinc Ointment and Resinol Soapusually stops the itching and burning, and they soon clear away all trace of the eruption. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval.

contents have not yet been publish here in full, however, so that there is no editorial discussion and no one is

press has been making a feature of alreged strong movements for peace is England, but there has been little dis German inclination.

witness an armistice, other quarters are pervaded by extreme skepticism. It is well to bear in mind that the statement made by Chancellor von Bethman Hollweg to an American News As-sociation on behalf of the Kaiser recently, which was much exploited a bit of political strategy, following press which was generally interpreted

So far as I am able to get any opin to be a generally accepted belief tary of State, as expressed to me at the time, that the sole hope for peace when oncerned.

the west sidewalk when struck by the automobile. After hitting her, the police On my trip out of Germany I learned ipon unquestionable authority the inter sting fact that in the Cabinet of one of the great belligerents the fear had and fenders and joiting the occupants.

Mrs. Wadelmann was picked up un been expressed that the President and his Washington advisers had too little practical knowledge of the intricate Euopean political conditions and relations opean political conditions and relations and Miss Coppinger also were taken oplay the role of peacemaker with a there. From there all three were taken prospect of success and that peace in an ambulance to the city hospital. would have to be made from an European standpoint and not as America Mrs. Wadelmann's skull was fractured night view the situation.

She had been cut on the face, hands and legs. She was unconscious for sev eral hours. Miss Hein was cut on the scalp and elbow, but Miss Coppinger The idea that Germany is not ready The country is, in fact, already fully was only bruised and shaken.
The police arrested Hess when prepared, from thousands of sleighs that have again been turned out for the army to the last buttons on warm winter the accident. He is a decorator. The clothing. There is evidence of this in

continue through the natural course o events to the stage of exhaustion. tonless explosives are being produc The Pope, I am informed, followed with the greatest interest the efforts to bring about a conference among Euro pean neutrals and even asked that he might be represented in the event tha arrangements for the conference took

morgue.

"It was time," he said, "for the Gov- with the loss of eight of her crew, nes

ernment to break with the traditional Tarpon Springs, by the West Indian

Baron Rosen said, 'is not only a conflict of interests, but a conflict of ideas an dprinciples. In this conflict against the trampling down of all from a clump of trees just outside his

ideas an dprinciples. In this conflict Hammons, a grocer, was soot and killed against the trampling down of all rights by German militarism and against the attempt on liberty and independence the attempt on liberty and independence in Kussia stands on the side for right the store at the time. Officers met a

and liberty: For the triumph of the ideals for which we are fighting, it is necessary that in Russia itself there should no longer be injustices or op-

definite form. At the same time the Pope is said to have watched the controversy between the United States and Germany with the keenest interest. The moment tha a verbal agreement was practically reached between the two co the situation so changed that the Presi dent might not be considered unaccept his suggestion and appeal to Presider

Pope's Message Featured. The German press is prominently fea turing the Pope's message to Presiden Wilson through Cardinal Gibbons. The

Nation on Side of Liberty and

Should End Oppression,

Baron Rosen Declares.

LONDON, Sept. 6.-In a dispatch from

pire Baron Rosen, former Russian Am-

that it was the duty of the Legislature

to take initialve in introducing bills abrogating all legislation restricting the

rights of Jews and the law concerning

policy so dear to militant nationalism.

by Baron Rosen undoubtedly would al-

leviate the onerous task of the Govern-

ment in the domain of international re-

ations and would be received with sat

"Baron Rosen pointed out that in

"Baron Rosen pointed out that in January, 1914, when an international outbreak was imminent, he urged the House to give its serious attention to the necessity for radical changes in Hussia's Internal policy. At that time the majority in the House, perplexed by the appeal, treated it with sarcastic scorn. As a rault the European way.

scorn. A sa result the European was overtook Russia, when she was unpre-

pared, both as regards her militar; and the internal structure of the state

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$8 to \$2 JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locus

cos Arrested in Chicago "Clean-Up."
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—As a result of Chief of Police Healey's "Clean-Up" order to his Captains, 169 men and women have been arrested. "Strive to rid the city of orooks, disorderly women and undesirables," the Chief said, "and in this effort you will be held to strict accountability."

isfaction by Russia's allies.

of his moral influence. The Pope ever

moment would soon arrive when Presi-

dent Wilson could and would take ac-

tion with every prospect that his influ

be of consequence with the belligerents

According to the Rome informant-

person whose name I cannot mentio

for obvious reasons—the Pone has

was much distressed when the tension

between the United States and Ger-

on regarding it.

ussion of peace from the standpoint of

While in some circles the belief ap-pears to exist that the late autumn will

the Pope and President Wilson will probably be ultimately the mediatory factors, so far as initiatory steps are

On authority which can be consider

reliable, I learn that the process of making explosives without cotton is so successful that large quantities of cotdaily. The English embargo on cotton

America Should Leave Peace Prope sals Alone, Says Cologne Gazette. LONDON, Sept. 6.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says: "Com on the reported German peace propos als, through the medium of the Pope, the Cologne Gazette remarks: "Americans would do well to leave these things alone. So long as they merely are champions of Germany's

into the alley. Mitchell Toulouse, an employe of the company, who was in charge of the car, escaped injury by jumping. The car was being taken to the sec namies no one of us will recognize them as honest mediators. Moreover ond floor on an incline and was at the top when Toulouse lost control American papers should first publish the Pope's letter to Cardinal Gibbons before speaking in an oracular manner of its contents, which obviously are un-

455 Refugees From Mexico Reach U. S.

Manuel Calvo, which arrived today from

of the Spanish Government.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-The steame

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 6.—The fishing schooner John G. Whilden was wrecked,

hurricane that struck the Florida coast on Saturday. Charles Boss, the only

survivor, clung to the wreckage until

picked up by a lighthouse keeper at

FIRST MILITARY CAMP CLOSED

DEAD BESIDE RAILWAY TRACKS Begin Wednesday at Plattsburg. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The Frisco Passenger Train Believed to first military camp of instruction for business and, professional men under Have Killed Man With Crushed Skull. found at the side of the Frisco Railroad the direction of the War Department tracks at Talmage avenue about \$:30 was closed here yesterday with a final o'clock last night. The back of the Leonard Wood. More than 1000 men More than 600 applications from men the man was hit by a westbound pas-

who wish to attend the second camp, to be opened here Wednesday, have been received. senger train, which passed the spot a few minutes before the body was for The man wore overalls and a blue jumper. He appeared to be about 50 years old. The body was taken to the

MAN DROWNS IN A SLOUGH

Max Parandek, 22 years old, of Madi son, Ill., was drowned in Grassy Slough. near Madison, yesterday afternoon. Ha Petrograd, Reuter's correspondent says: Vera Cruz, brought 455 Spanish refuof whom, according to witnesses, rocked "Speaking before the council of Em- gees from Mexico who left their homes ecause they faced starvation. They Parandek sank and did not reappea bassador to the United States, declared are being sent to Spain at the expense The other men swam ashore and ran away before their identity could be asertained Parandek's body was recov



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Fights Off Four Robbers, Henry H. Hertling of 1123 Salisbury treet told the police that he fought off of murder last November in St. Louis Park last night. He pointed sentenced to death for killing out two men who were running down senagow, was found not guilty after a jury in the second eral shots in the air, but failed to stop them.

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Size lix17 inches; very hand-some mahogany frames cre-

tonne backs with heavy glass bottom; brass handles 49c —closing out......

Blue serge, absolutely all wool; balkan Norfolk Coats, free cut knickers, with watch pockets and belt loops; ages 6 to 16.

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fects: heavy long pile—usual \$20 quality; special lot.....

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1.95 Waists -New Fall model crepe de hine Waists, plain tailored, one sleeves, deep uffs, convertible \$1.65 Third Floor.

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& \$1.25 Hairbrushes
Pearson's Ideal Hairrushes, with rubber cushion.
ery best quality Tuesday 69C

Fighting and Merchant Fleets Are Stronger.

"Much has been written about Germany's military methods and alms on land; not so much about her aims and methods at sea. Yet, in truth the two are so intimately connected that neither

enemies, and Prussia would scarcely have shaken off the Napoleonic tyranny "Whatever may be thought about the reedom of the seas the freedom of the land is due in no small measure to the

British ships and British sailors. "It takes time, as well as money, to create a great fleet, and German statesmen were too wise to suppose that they could at once call into existence a navy able to contend on equal terms with a Power which, as they saw clearly enough, was the most formidable ob-stacle to their aggressive projects. But they did not on that account doubt the immedate advantages which their

ven if it was numerically inferior to that of Great Britain, would pevertheless render the latter impotent, since no British Government would dare risk a onflict, which, however successful, might leave them in the end with naval forces inferior to those of some third

Fine quality pure Irish linen, full bleached Satin Damask. 70 in. wide. Beautiful 83C Main Floor. to add that the German Navy League entertains much more ambitious designs. "So far, neither the designs of \$3 to \$5 White Quilts German Government nor those of the Small lot only. Some of fine satin, others extra heavy German Navy League have met with any measure of success. The British fighting fleet has become relatively crochet. Scalloped \$1.98 med. All full size. stronger than it was 13 months ago, and there is no reason to suppose that in the future course of the war this process is

It is indeed plain that, after six months of hostilities, Admiral von Tir-15c School Stockings Girls' and boys' wide and narrow rib, with double heel and toe. Good weight. Black only 126 Main Floor. pits and the Government which he serves, arrived at the same conclusion. They saw that the old policy had brok-en down and that is new policy must be devised; submarines, they thought, might succeed where dreadnoughts and

> "Gallant Men on Coward's Job." 15c reckless Government does not desire to perpetrate unnecessary crimes.

> > are gallant men, and gallant men do not like being put on a coward's job. "They know well enough that in the old days, which we are pleased to re-gard as less humane than our own, there was not a privateersman but who would have thought himself disgraced had he sent to the bottom unresisting nerchant ships, with all hands on board, and it can have been no very agreeable reflection even to the Ger-man Navy League, that the first notable performance of the German fleet should resemble piracy rather than pri-

"We may, therefore, safely assume that nothing but hope of a decisive suc-cess would have induced the German Ministers to inflict this new strain upon the honor of their country. Yet decisive success has not been attained

"I claim no gift of prophecy, I make no boast of the future. But of the past

as well as belligerents, have been robbed and killed. But it is not only the inno-cent who have suffered; the criminals cent who have suffered; the criminals also have paid a heavy toll. Some have been rescued and are prisoners of war; but from the very nature of submarines, it must often happen that they drag their crews with them to destruction, and those who send them forth on their unhonored mission wait for their return to wait.

with a loss of more than 1100 men, women and children was welcomed throughout Germany with a shout of triumph, while the sinking of the Arabic was accepted in melancholy silence.

"Is it occuse in the intervaling months the United States has become stronger, or Germany weaker? Is it because the attitude of the President has varied? Is it because the arguments of the Secretary of State have become more persuasive? Is it because German opinion has at last revolted against involves cruelty? No. The reason is found elsewhere. It is found in the fact that the authors of the submarine policy have had time to measure its effects—



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The trimmings include feather novelties, ostrich effects, flowers, cut steel and gold and silver effects. Priced Tuesday only at

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The Kline Made \$5.00 Hats The newest and smartest styles at this very low price.

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55c Sheets

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Lord Balfour Declares That Both

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. &—Arthur J. Balfour,
First Lord of the Admiralty, contributes
the following letter to the British press.

can be understood apart from the other can be understood apart from the other.

"In 1800 Germany first proclaimed her policy of building a fleet against Great Britain and from the point of view of her own ambitions the policy was a perfectly sound one. She aimed at world domination; and against world domination the British fleet from the time of Queen Elizabeth to the present always has been found the surest and most effectual protection. The Germans have every reason to be aware of the fact, for without the British fleet, Frederick the Great must have succumbed to his enemies, and Prussia would scarcely

maritime policy conferred upon them.
"They calculated that a powerful fleet,

"This is the policy clearly, though cautiously, expressed in the famous pre-amble to the navy bill. It is unnecessary

uisers had falled. "The change, no doubt, was adopted with extreme reluctance, and many searchings of the heart. Admission of failure in itself is unpleasant. Though we cannot regard a Government responsible for the Pelgian arrocities as either scrupulous or humane, even the most

have felt about the new policy, we can only conjecture. But German sailors

interest you to know that while the losses inflicted upon the German sub-marines have been formidable, British mercantile tonnage is at this moment greater than when the war began.

fare many inoffensive persons, women and children, as well as men, neutrals

"Herein lies the explanation of the amazing change which has come over the diplomatic attitude of Germany toward the United States. Men ask themselves why the sinking of the Lusitania with a loss of more than 1100 men, women and children was welcomed through.



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derful bargains.

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CAGO, Sept. 6—James Franche, as "Duffy the Goat." Who was street told the police that he fought off four men who attempted to rob him in the as sentenced to death for killing out two men who were running down as sentenced to death for killing out two men who were running down by a found het guilty lay after a jury in the second ad been out is hours.

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1.95 Waists New Fall model crepe de hone Waists, plain tailored, one sleeves, deep suffs, convertible oliar. Flesh and

18c Collar Sets Pretty new organdie and lace collar and cuff Sets, in all the new and late ideas. Special for Tuesday 35C

5c Bath Towels:

& \$1.25 Hairbrushes
Pearson's Ideal Hairbrushes, with rubber cushion.
Very best quality

SUBMARINE WAR

ord Balfour Declares That Both Fighting and Merchant Fleets Are Stronger.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Arthur J. Baifour,
First Lord of the Admiralty, contributes
the following letter to the British press. "Much has been written about Ger many's military methods and aims on land; not so much about her aims and methods at sea. Yet, in truth the two are so intimately connected that neither can be understood apart from the other.

"In 1900 Germany first proclaimed her policy of building a fleet against Great Britain and from the point of view of Britain and from the point of view of her own ambitions the policy was a perfectly sound one. She aimed at world domination; and against world domination the British fleet from the time of Queen Elizabeth to the present always has been found the surest and most effectual protection. The Germans have every reason to be aware of the fact, for without the British fleet, Frederick the Greet must have succumbed to his enemies, and Prussia would scarcely have shaken off the Napoleonic tyranny.
"Whatever may be thought about the freedom of the seas the freedom of the land is due in no small measure to the

British ships and British sailors.
"It takes time, as well as money, to create a great fleet, and German statesmen were too wise to suppose that they could at once call into existence a navy able to contend on equal terms with a Power which, as they saw clear-ly enough, was the most formidable obstacle to their aggressive projects. But they did not on that account doubt the immedate advantages which their maritime policy conferred upon them.
"They calculated that a powerful fleet,

even if it was numerically inferior to that of Great Britain, would pevertheless render the latter impotent, since no British Government would dare risk a conflict, which, however successful, might leave them in the end with naval forces inferior to those of some third "This is the policy clearly, though cau-

tiously, expressed in the famous preamble to the navy bill. It is unnecessary to add that the German Navy League entertains much more ambitious designs.
"So far, neither the designs of the \$3 to \$5 White Quilts German Government nor those of the German Navy League have met with Small lot only. Some of fine satin, others extra heavy crochet. Scalloped fringed or hemmed. All full \$1.98 fighting fleet has become relatively stronger than it was 13 months ago, and there is no reason to suppose that in the

likely to be arrested. It is indeed plain that, after six months of hostilities, Admiral von Tir-pitz and the Government which he 15c School Stockings Girls' and boys' wide and narrow rib, with double heel and toe. Good weight. Black only 126

Main Floor. serves, arrived at the same conclusion. They saw that the old policy had broken dewn and that a new policy must be devised; submarines, they thought, might succeed where dreadnoughts and cruisers had falled.

"Gallant Men on Coward's Job." "The change, no doubt, was adopted Women's mercerized liste, in medium weight, double garter top, seamless, high-spliced heel, black, white, Palm Beach and sand shades.

Main Floor. with extreme reluctance, and many searchings of the heart. Admission of failure in itself is unpleasant. Though we cannot regard a Government respon sible for the Pelgian a rocities as either scrupulous or humane, even the mos reckless Government does not desire to "As to what the German navy mus Stamped Pillow Slips, ready for embroidery, in eyelet or solid designs, Excellent quality

have felt about the new policy, we can only conjecture. But German sailors are gallant men, and gallant men do not like being put on a coward's job. "They know well enough that in the old days, which we are pleased to re-gard as less humane than our own, there was not a privateersman but who would have thought himself disgraced had he sent to the bottom unresisting merchant ships, with all hands on board, and it can have been no very agreeable reflection even to the German Navy League, that the first not-able performance of the German fleet should resemble piracy rather than pri

"We may, therefore, safely assume that nothing but hope of a decisive suc-cess would have induced the German Ministers to inflict this new strain upon the honor of their country. Yet decisive success has not been attained and does not seem to be in sight.

"I claim no gift of prophecy, I make no boast of the future. But of the past I can speak with assurance, and it may interest you to know that while the losses inflicted upon the German submarines have been formidable, British mercantile tonnage is at this moment greater than when the war began.

"It is true that by this method of war-

fare many inoffensive persons, women and children, as well as men, neutrals and children, as well as men, neutrals as well as belligerents, have been robbed and killed. But it is not only the innocent who have suffered; the criminals also have paid a heavy toll. Some have been rescued and are prisoners of war; but from the very nature of submarines, it must often happen that they drag their crews with them to destruction, and those who send them forth on their unhonored mission wait for their return in vain.

ward the United States. Men ask themselves why the sinking of the Lusitania with a loss of more than 100 men, women and children was welcomed throughout Germany with a shout of triumph, while the sinking of the Arabic was accepted in melancholy silence.

"Is it occause in the intervening months the United States has become stronger, or Germany weaker? Is it because the attitude of the President has varied? Is it because the arguments of the Secretary of State have become more persuasive? Is it because German opinion has at last revolted against law-less cruelty? No. The reason is tound elsewhere. It is found in the fact that the authors of the submarine policy have had time to measure its effects—



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Tomorrow—a Timely Sale of

hite Chinchilla Coats

turers over 1200 of these popular "White Chunchillas," at a concession and at this time of the season.

One portion of nearly 400 beautiful "snowy white" chinchilla coats are now here and we intend placing them all on sale tomorrow morning at a very nominal margin of profit in order to immediately supply the great demand made upon us daily by our regular customers. A very handsome chinchilla coat may be had in this sale at the following low prices:

0 \$12^{.75} \$15 \$16^{.50}



School Girls

"Just for Girls"

Dresses for girls 6 to 14 years—for intermediate sizes and for juniors (13 to 17) in ging-hams, serges and silks.

Coats -for girls 6 to 14 years—and for larger girls, too-priced moderately.

Suits —for juniors, sizes 15 to 17, with the same style as our suits for women—priced at



"Special" New Suits at \$20

Other New Suits \$25, \$35 and Up

Sale of

Up to \$2.95

Waists

\$ 1.00

-Pretty washable Waists; some are slightly mussed from handling; all are won-derful bargains. First Floor.

The Newest

Boots

New Silk Dresses

street and afternoon styles in taffetas, crepe de chines and combinations of Georgette and taffetas; priced very



"Millinery Salon"

Third Floor.



"A Sale Extraordinary" for Tuesday New Velvet Trimmed Hats

"Kline's" wish to emphasize that these Hats are so exceptional that the price of \$7.50 will be maintained for Tuesday only.

These Hats, made in Kline's own workroom, include large and small effects, all the newest shapes in Lyon's velvet, also panne velvet, with soft and stiff

The trimmings include feather novelties, ostrich effects, flowers, cut steel and gold and silver effects. Priced Tuesday only at

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The Kline Made \$5.00 Hats The newest and smartest styles at this very low price.

A large showing of Misses' and School Children's Ready-to-wear Hais.

STAMPS All Day Tuesday

55c Sheets

40c Window Shades

50c Serges

Stamped Doylies For embroidery work; assorted patterns; in Art Needlework Dept.

39c Neck Ruffs O

Prs. 10c Stockings

39c Muslin Drawers



8ac Flannelette

Loars Up to \$7.50 Values

TUESDAY On Sale Second Floor All colors and black; plaids, stripes and plain colors; all sizes; Newest Styles—Newest

A True Tonic

is one that assists Nature. Regular and natural action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels will keep you well and fit, and this action is promoted by

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World, Sold overywhere. In busse, 10c., 25c.

OLD AGE A CRIME!

"Herein lies the explanation of the amazing change which has come over the diplomatic attitude of Germany to-ward the United States. Men ask them-



Which Will Begin Tuesday, September 7th, at 8:30 A. M.

Read the Story of the Sale

It is a human interest story—full of interesting news, extraordinary news—it pertains to you, to everybody. It tells of the most brilliant merchandising achievement in our history. It brings glad tidings to everyone with a merchandise need. Strong words these, we realize that, but they are fully justified by facts.

The History of S. B. & F. Anniversary Sale

The house of Stix, Baer & Fuller was founded in September, 1892, and in a spirit of enthusiasm for its great success during the first year, held an Anniversary Sale. The paramount idea was value-giving, and so this birthday feature has grown greater year after year, until today it has become an institution, and many thousands look forward to this event, because they realize it is a remarkable OPPORTUNITY.

The 23rd Anniversary Sale

And Its Surpassing Achievements

In preparing for the twenty-third Anniversary Sale, we determined to eclipse all previous records, to establish new ones that will give us a higher mark to aim at in the years to come. Our buying organization was keyed up to the highest pitch. Absolute orders were issued that they must have the best and most desirable new Fall merchandise for this sale-must have larger quantities than ever before, and that every article must be offered to the public at a price that is much less than usual. Our buyers received enthusiastic co-operation from manufacturers—many of them were more than liberal. It was their birth-day present to us, which we fully appreciate, because it aids us in making greater concessions to you.

A Tour of Inspection Every Article Passed by a Board of Censors

This sale has been heralded far and wide in the most glowing terms. We know you will expect wonderful bargains, and we have taken the utmost precaution that there shall be no disappointments. Every article has passed a most rigid inspection before it received the orange-colored ticket which labels it as an Anniversary Special. The Board of Censors was composed of executives of this establishment—men who know merchandise and values—who fully realize the serious injury our reputation would sustain if other than extraordinary values were so labeled.

Concerning the Merchandise

Its Character and Its Desirability

There is one feature in connection with this sale that we want to emphasize—everything is NEW. Not a single article has been shown before. Among the staples there are, of course, goods carried in stock the year round, which are of standard quality, but even these goods are new, fresh from the mills, and all priced below present market quotations. The apparel and the many dress accessories in this sale are new, up-to-the-minute in style—the very things you want this Fall and Winter—the goods you would select for yourself and every member of your family, and there is a broad and satisfactory range for choosing, and large quantities in every department.

We know of no parallel for this occasion. It is our belief that no other house has ever made such extensive and careful preparations for a sale. To the public it means

\$100,000 Birthday Present

-in the form of savings on new, clean, fresh Fall Merchandise of the most desirable character

A Priceless Advertisement

THERE are no prices mentioned in this advertisement because it would be impossible to describe the 1262 special lots of merchandise in this sale, and it would be unjust to omit any of them—they are all important.

Many features are of such vast importance they deserve a page for themselves. We would like to cite examples—to give you a few price hints here and there. There are bargains awaiting you the mere mention of which would arouse your greatest enthusiasm and bring you here bright and early Tuesday morning, but the news must not be printed here it would be unfair to the other departments—that have bargains just as wonderful, and so this must be a priceless ad-vertisement, just as this sale will be a priceless advertisement for the establishment.

Look for the Orange Tickets

O RANGE-COLORED tickets will designate the special merchandise that is being offered in this Anniversary Sale.

Five Jubilee Days

We are going to make these five days the greatest in our history. The whole organization is primed for the occasion. We have better values than ever before, and undoubtedly will have a larger attendance.

Orange Tickets Everywhere

IN every department you will find these Orange Colored Tickets, each of which designates an extraordinary bargain. Be sure to visit every department in the store—from the Sixth Floor down to the Basement, for unless you do, you may miss some of the best offerings in the Anniversary Sale.

What This Occasion Means

THE economical people will take full advantage of this occasion, and supply their every Fall and Winter requirement. Women, misses and children—men and boys can be outfitted from head to foot in the newest and most desirable Fall styles, and save a substantial sum on their purchases. Every home need—furniture, draperies, carpets, linens, blankets, bedding and the little articles that are everyday household necessities, will be offered at extraordinary savings. In a word, it is an occasion that supplies practically every need at prices that will make this sale live in the memory of all who attend.

Everything in Readiness

WE would like to impart to you the spirit of this occasion-we would like to have you feel the intense interest displayed by all of our employees. Their enthusiasm is unbounded-they know what wonderful merchandise values we have prepared, and each individ-ual experiences the thrill of satisfaction that comes with being identified with a huge success.

Early Shopping an Advantage

A LTHOUGH this sale will last for five days, there is a marked advantage in being here Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock—the sale begins at that time. All of our people are ready and eager to serve you. The stocks are all nicely arranged. Selection will be a simple matter. Service will be prompt and unusually efficient. When you come to the store Tuesday, go directly to the departments that you are in-terested in, and we will warrant that you will find the very merchandise that you are seeking at lower prices than you expected to pay.

Pertinent Paragraphs Pertaining to the 23rd Anniversary Sale

Ninety-six distinctive stores combine to make this great establishment, and each one has done its utmost to make the Anniversary Sale a

There are 1262 special lots of merchandise in this sale, which will be sold at prices that mean a saving of \$100,000 to the public. [Nearly 3000 employes who are thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the occasion, will be ready to give you their best service.

If The Anniversary Sale merchandise will be designated by crange-colored tickets. Every article that lears this ticket has passed a rigid inspection, and the value is sufficiently great to be termed an Anniversary Special.

I Eighty-three buyers traveled nearly 250,000 miles, or a distance of ten times around the globe, to secure the merchandise for this Anniversary Sale.

¶ 426 express shipments and 384 freight shipments of merchandise were received for this Anniversary Sale.

¶ Three hundred employes have been busy for more than two weeks unpacking and pricing the merchandise.

[Every article of merchandise in this sale will be on display for the first time Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

A Special Luncheon at 50c

Mr. Gus Haenschen, the Popular Pianist
also Miss Mary Wade, Soprano, in the Restaurant every day.
(Sixth Ploce.)

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I was troubled with female ail-



often felt us though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy with-out success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—MRS. S. T. HURLEY, El-

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound. For sale every

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with tumors backache, sleeplessness, indigestion and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



10c Pillowcases Little Gents' Shoes

Made of gunmetal; blucher style; \$1.50 value (Main Floor.).. 850 \$1.50 Lace Curtains

and 71/2c Emb. 2½C

Inverted Gas Light Fringed Inverted Gas Light

English Longcloth \$1 Shirt Waists

ned; all sizes nd Floor) Child's 15c Hose

\$3 Mattress Hemstitched Scrim

36 inches wide, in 2 to 7 yard lengths, in assortment of patterns; 10c value, 327 49c Silk Foulard

of the very best make; in wanted shades; special, 296 ruesday (Main Floor).

35c Corset Covers

75c School Dresses stripes and plain age to 14 (2d Floor). Men's 50c Un'wear

50c Face Powder

50c Muslin Gowns

Garbage Cans

TO HIS DEATH IN COAL MINE SHAFT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Body of Ernest Abend of Belleville Wedged Between Cage and Wall.

A plunge of more than 100 feet, down the shaft of the Abend coal mine, one mile north of Belleville, killed Ernest ments. For two years I could not Abend, 44 years old, president of the stand on my feet Abend Coal Co. and one of the wealth-Abend Coal Co. and one of the wealthlest residents of Belleville, yesterday I could not walk two blocks with afternoon. The fall is supposed to have been accidental.

Abend went to the mine yesterday morning to direct the work of saferight side which increased gradually. I have been at times purple in at times purple in 3:30. He went from the engine room toalty. I have don't at times purple in the face and would walk the Oexner, hoisting engineer, saw the safewould walk the dexner, hoisting engineer, saw the safe-ty gate of the shaft open. He then got a signal from below to raise the cage. day and a night at a time. I was it brought Abend's body up, accommervous, and had very little apperaised by two of the mine bosses. They tite, no ambition, melancholy and had found the body wedged between the cage and the wall of the shaft. A steel bar had crushed the head, and the neck

Abend was unmarried. His mother, Mrs. Anna H. Abend, survives him, and he had a brother, Edward, and two sis-ters, Mrs. Frank M. Rumbold and Mrs. Lina A. Bay, both of the Buckingham Hotel, St. Louis. His father, the late Edward Abend, was founder of the Belleville Savings Bank.

MAN WITH REVOLVER TRIES TO FORCE WAY INTO GIRLS' ROOM

Athletic Instructor for Police Department Subdues Rejected Suitor in Market Street Hotel.

Stephen Lavalle, 33 years old, or 1214 Pine street, went to the hotel conduct-ed by Joseph Miller at 1100 Market street at To'clock this morning and told Miller that he wanted to see Miss Isabelle Moore, a guest. Fearing trouble Miller told the visitor that Miss Moore was not stopping at the hotel.

Lavalle drew a revolver and, pushing

Miller aside, went to the third floor apartments of Robert Webster and his daughter. he latter is a chum of Miss Moore and the two occupy the same room. Lavalle entered Webster's room and demanded to see Miss Moore. He flourished the revolver and threatened to shoot. He told Webster that Miss Moore had promised to marry him and that he was going to make her keep

Webster tried to take the revolver from Lavalle and while the two were scuffling Miller ran across the street to the central dispensary and summoned a policeman. Patrolman Oscar Friede, athletic instructor for the Police Department, slipped up behind Lavalle and, getting a hold on him, forced the evolver from his hands. Lavalle then turned on the policeman with his fists and the two fought all over the room. Both required medical treatment when Friede finally got the upper hand.

Lavalle was taken to central station. Miss Moore and that he spent more than \$500 on gifts for her. She had promised to marry him, he said, but recently sent word to him that she had changed

Ross-Gould Removed to 810 Olive St. Mailing lists, facsimile letters, addressing

STOREKEEPER ROBBED 2 WEEKS AGO, IDENTIFIES HOLDUP MEN

Pair Caught After Robbery Yesterday

Confess-Money and Checks Found in Pocket of One. Charles Meyer, 23 years old, of 1021 Shelby place, who, with Reuben Bass, 22, of 3823A Bell avenue, was arrested yesterday morning following a holdup in the meat market of Louis Sorkin, 2137 Carr street, was identified by Reuben Rabitz, proprietor of a store at 2701 Mills street, as the man who had held him

ip two weeks ago. Policemen had chased Meyer and Bass rom Sorkin's shop to the basement of a louse at 2815 Mills street and were taking the prisoners to the Dayton Street Station when Rabits, who was sweeping the sidewalk in front of his store, espied

"Don't let him go, officer; don't let him go," shouted Rabitz, as he dropped his broom and shook his fists in Meyer's face, "he's the robber that held up my store and took #4 from the oash drawer." Shortly after the arrest Bass' mother ran weeping into the police station. She declared the police had made a mistake, declared the police had made a mistake, saying that her son had reformed since serving a sentence at the reform school. When he confessed in her presence she collapsed. A check for \$2.50, stolen from Sorkin's cash drawer, was in Meyer's possession. He also had \$11.50. Sorkin said the robbers took \$8.50 from his pocket and the check and \$3 from the ash drawer.

NEW RULES FOR CIRCUIT COURT |

Cases for a Year.

The new rules of the Circuit Court which were designed to expedite litiga-tion in civil cases become effective to-morrow. Judge Wilson Taylor, selected to assign cases for a period of one year, will sit in Division No. 1. When a case is ready for trial he will send it to anis ready for trial he will send it to another court to be taken up without delay. He also will decide preliminary matters on questions of pleadings and will make emergency orders.

Eight courts will hear nothing but jury cases. The remaining two civil divisions will be used for non-jury cases, including divorce suits.

Many Injured in Trolley Collision, SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 4.—From 60 to 50 persons were higherd yesterday when two interurban trains collided on the Lake Shore Electric road. An east-bound limited crashed into a westbound local at Sage's Siding near Huron. There were no fatalities,

crash of glass awakened Louis Ameling, Man Chases Away Three Thieves. Three men tried to get into the butchr shop of Arthur Hirschburger, 812 Brehe chased them away. men avenue, at 2 o'clock this morning Two were lifting the third man into

No Deposit Required From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. Service.

Mrs Gertrude Harris of 1238A Black

stone avenue believes the robber who ransacked her home yesterday was a woman. The loot consisted of women's wearing apparel, hand-painted china and several Japanese ornaments.

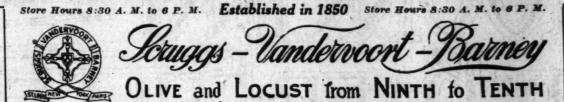
An automobile belonging to August F. Pohlman, 5228 North Broadway, was stolen from in front of a theater at work are arrested in a raid yesterday aftermoon. The police confiscated \$4\$ bottles and several Japanese ornaments.

the Bugs!

Women's New Gloves

transom over the front door when they broke the glass panel in the door. The

Women's new one-clasp Washable Kid Gloves in tan and sand color and particular ly adapted for street wear. The pair, \$1.50 Women's new Strap-wrist Washable Cape Gloves in the ivory shade. The pair, \$1.50 First Floor.



Visit Our Tea Room

Our Tea Room is as fine a place to lunch as there is in St. Louis—the food, the service and the location are unsurpassed and the prices are exceedingly moderate.

Many New Autumn Fashion Features Are Now to Be Found in This Great St. Louis-Owned-Store of More Than 100 Specialty Shops

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Many New Blouses Favored by Fashion Have Arrived

Among the Blouses for the new Fall season are those of lovely laces, filmy Georgette crepes and lustrous crepe de chines, all of which are highly favored by Fashion.

Our variety of styles is so extensive that we have only room

enough to describe

One is a pretty Blouse of Voile with tucks, lace and embroidery trimmings; finished with high collar and long sleeves. Price

Another new Blouse is made of Another new Blouse is made of any are erepe and has an embroider of any sleeves and turnback cuffs; hemstitched. Price

S6

Tailored Blouse Tailored Blouse Tailored Blouse is of soft white taffeta made in semi-tailored effect with deep yoke, long sleeves and turnback cuffs; hemstitched. Price

S50

Women's Separate Skirts for Fall

Included in our new Fall lines of Women's Separate Skirts you will find some inexpensive ones made from the new Scotch mixtures, black-and-white velours, checks, serge, gabardine, poplin and whipcord. These include some of the best of the new tailored models and are priced \$4.95 and \$5.95

Dainty, New Fall Neckfixings

Much new and dainty Neckwear, fresh from the hands of the designers, foreshadowing the styles which will be in effect during the coming season, is now being shown.

wide diversity of new models.

Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets and Semi-Guimpes, which will appeal to every woman, may be had in a

The New Drawer Combinations That Will Be in Favor for Fall

Tomorrow, we shall feature Women's Drawer Combinations that represent the new modes for Fall. Included in this display

will be found-Women's Drawer Combinations trimmed with several different pat-

terns of wide embroidery insertion and with Val. lace edging and insertion; ribbon-drawn. Special at edge, lace trimmed down the front 69e of the cover. Price

Another new Drawer Combination is of nainsook with organdy medallions and Val. lace insertion and edge. Price \$2.25

The New Sorosis Shoes for Fall Are of the Highest Character

Our Specialty Shops devoted to Women's Footwear are showing many exclusive Fall models which will appeal to discriminating women. They represent the result of many months' thought and earnest effort to provide fashionable footwear of an unusual type and high character for your ap-

complete as to materials and shapes than it is this season.

cially priced at

cially priced at

Women's Union Suits

at Special Prices

A special lot of women's extra-size fine-

Women's fine-ribbed Union Suits sizes 5

and 6-in the low-neck, sleeveless and knee-

length style-regular 35c quality, are spe-

A Switch for \$1.25

From Your Own Combings

who leave their orders here tomorrow.

\$1.25 for making Switches.

of soft, wavy hair, for

inches in size. Price

Bring your combings with you.

This unusual offer is limited to only those

As a companion Special Offer, we shall sell beautiful All-around Transformations, made

A perfect match to your hair is assured. Third Floor

Figured Mull Comforts

plain mull border and back. These Comforts

are filled with lambs' wool and are 72x84

Figured Silk-Mull Comforts, with a 9-inch

ribbed Union Suits-low neck, sleeveless and in knee length, worth 59c a suit, are spe-

The new Midnight Blue Button
Boots, stitched with white, are creations worth the consideration of
the most exacting women in St.
Louis.

Our line of Sorosis Shoes for
women at \$5 has never been more
works.

shapes to please everyone.

are here in an array of colors and

The New Suits for Autumn Reveal Many Different Styles

So wide is the range of styles this season that a woman may select her new Autumn Tailored Suit entirely with a view to its becomingness.

The collars of the new coats, and they are decidedly a factor, may be military or flaring, while there are many different lengths from which to choose. The loose-hanging, "boxy" coat is decidedly swagger with its touches of braid on both coat and skirt. The "blousy" ultra models show touches of rich embroidery, while some of the tailored coats have the ripple-flare.

Such materials as broadcloths, gabardine, serges, wool poplin, checks and mixtures are high in favor, while the shades most in demand are navy, African brown, green. etc., as well as black.

Priced Upwards From \$22.50

Many Becoming Fall Coats for Women Are Now on Display

Our Women's Coat Specialty Shop is displaying a notable collection of Fall models, fashioned on extremely graceful, flaring lines. The collars are wide and the cuffs deep, while the shoulders are cut in the ragian style and with set-in sleeves.

We have Coats suitable for automobiling and general wear of Bolivia cloth, serges, wool velours, broadcloths, corduroys, plaids and mixtures.

Priced Upwards From \$15

The New Serge-and-Silk Frocks Are Proving Very Popular for Fall

A number of the popular new Serge-and-Silk Frocks for women will be shown tomorrow for the first time. Among the many good things which we are offering in Serge Frocks are some for street and general wear, which range upward from

Women's Afternoon Frocks of ! crepe, satin and taffeta, in a splendid variety of new styles, range upward in price from \$17.50

One very pretty and inexpensive Serge Frock is made on loose, plaited lines from yoke of the bod-ice and is held at the hipline by

A stylish new Navy Satin Frock features a plaited skirt with three folds, Georgette crepe sleeves and a dainty net vest. An unusual value at \$27.50

Serge Frock is made on loose, plaited lines from yoke of the bodice and is held at the hipline by an effective military belt. Very special at

An exceptionally attractive Satin Frock features the tiered skirt and a stunning white satin vest. This is an exact copy of a new foreign model. Price \$39.50 Third Floor.

Begin Your Fall Planting Now and Let Our Floral Shop Help You

Our Floral Department offers the following suggestions for planting hardy Perennials, Trees and Grass Seed, and we are prepared to supply you with anything listed below at very reasonable prices.

In September you should plant Lawn Seed, also Peonies, German Iris, Hardy Phlox, Bleeding Heart and Lilium Candidum.

In October and November you should plant Maple Horse Chestnut, Catalpa and Flowering Cherry Trees, and the Red Bud, White Frings, Enonymus, Fraxinus Ash, Kentucky Coffee, Halesia, Koelreuteria, Poplars, Flowering Crabs, Salisburia, Linden and Elm Trees, and all varieties of Ornamental Shrubs with but few exceptions.

Our stock of Lawn Seed is especially large and we recommend Fall sowing. This seed is specially priced at 2 pounds for 25c

A Remarkable Sale of Men's Pyjamas

Will Begin Here Tomorrow

they are samples, nearly every suit is in perfect condition.

All of the most desirable fabrics-except pure

silk-are represented and they are beautifully made,

full cut and are trimmed with silk frogs. Some have

military collar, others V-shape neck. They are the

We do not believe that you have ever had such a

wonderful opportunity to buy such high-grade Py-

jamas at such a ridiculously low price, and shrewd

buyers will not be content with less than two or three suits.

correct weight for wear the year around.

in size D for the extra large man.

In this sale are just 1716 Suits of Men's fine Pyjamas. While

Special Demonstration of New Bien-Jolie Corsets

Before purchasing your outer apparel for Fall, be sure to attend the demonstration of the qualities of the new Bien-Jolie — popularly known as the "B. & J."—Corsets and Brassieres. which is in charge of Mrs. Jones, a representative who comes to us direct from the designing room of the B. & J. fac-

New Bien-Jolie Corset-model 2195-is of pink and white broche with lace trimmings.
It has medium high bust and six firm hose
supporters attached; sizes 23 to 30. The
pair

New Bien-Jolie Corset—model 2280—is of pink silk broche and is trimmed with lace and ribbon. It has six hose supporters attached and comes in sizes 22 to 28. The pair \$10

Other B. & J. Corsets. \$3.50 to \$15

New Chiffon Broadcloth

An entirely new shipment of Chiffon Broadcloth, in all of the approved shades for Autumn, including African brown, forest green, Apollo blue, prune, taupe, Men's wear or Midnight blue, navy and black, has been received.

These broadcloths are 50 inches wide, and having been sponged and shrunk, they are ready now for the needle. We wish to emphasize the fact that they are an extraordinary value at our price of, the yard Second Floor.

Fur and Other Trimmings

In our Trimming Specialty Shop, we have on display an exceptional collection of Fur Trimmings in all of the most desirable kinds, such as Black, White and Blue Fox, Krimmer, Beaver, Skunk, Seal and many others which are now so much in demand. All are very reasonably priced.

Spangled Bead and Metal Trimmings—such as Flounces, Galloons, Bands, etc., are offered in a large variety of beautiful designs and colors, at, the yard

Offers From Our Lace Shop

In our Lace Shop we are offering a splendid line of Crepe Georgette in all colors, as well as in white, black and flesh

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 color. The yard As colored Nets promise to be one of the features for evening wear the coming season, we have assembled a most complete stock of these in all of the evening shades in both silk and cotton. They are priced, the yard 50c to \$2.25

The New Hair Bow Ribbon

Suitable for School Wear We are making a splendid showing of Hair-Bow Ribbons, which are particularly suitable for school wear. They come in white, pink, light blue, cardinal, navy, old rose and black, at-

the following prices:
5-in. Moire Ribbons, the yard, 19e | 5-in. Moire Ribbon, the yard, 29e
6-inch Moire Ribbons, the yard 39e
Brocade Hair-Bows and Sash Ribbons to match, may be had in white,

4 inches wide, yard, 29c 6 inches wide, yard, 39c

5-inch Plaid Ribbons—excellent quality—are offered at, the yard, 39c. We are also prepared to make all kinds of Ribbon Novelties to your

The New Corduroys at \$1 Are Ready

There is no more desirable material for women's coats, coat suits and separate skirts, or for girls' and misses' school frocks. than Corduroy.

We have just received a large shipment of this popular fabric in the medium-size cord and the latest Fall shades, as well as black. It is 27 inches wide and is one of the most serviceable fabrics obtainable. We are offering a special value at, the yard

From Our Notion Shop

New Inside Belting that is shaped to the waist—13/4 to 3 inches wide; white or black. 15c and 20c The yard Warren's Negligee Stockinet Girdle in all waist measurements and with hose support ers attached. Frice

Gallalith Buttons-a new and complete line—in the square, oblong and ball shapes and all sizes; black and white. Prices, the

dozen

O. N. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton in white and ecru; all sizes. Price, the ball 10e The box "I-Need-You" Buttonhole Worker will as

sist in making a neat and straight buttonhole. Price
Lawn Bias Seam Tape—sizes 1 to 6. Price,
a 12-yard piece for
First Floor.

Values up to \$2.50 a Suit

Choice 95c a Suit

We have them in sizes A, B and C, while there is quite an assortment

These are slight irregulars of standard \$1.00 Silk Hose, and besides the usual solid colors, the sale includes a goodly quantity of fancy clocked and embroidered dotted instantones. Some guarar tops are all-silk and some are lisle. The colors include black, white, gray, sueds, taupe, bronze, tan, putty, sand, sky and pink. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Tumblers Engraved Free

Thin-blown Glass Tumblers, either plain or Colonial pressed style, with any initial engraved free,

6 for 29c

Store Hours:

Beginning tomorrow, and until further notice, our store will open at

8:30 and close at 5:30



Fall Suit Sale

\$20.00, \$25.00 and

300 handsome Sample Suits, presenting beautiful models of the latest type-garments that will add grace and distinction to every figure. Materials are the best that money and judgement can produce. Suits with Marten trimmings and other beautiful

The materials include Broadcloth, Whipcord, Gabardine, Poplin, Seger, Mixtures, Tweeds, etc.; semi-fitted and loose back coats, flare skirts.

Misses' sizes 16 and 18 and sizes 36 to 44. Colors navy, green, brown, plum and plen\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Men's and Women's Umbrellas



There are just 2500 Umbrellas in this sale, 1700 women's and 800 men's. We bought sample lines of handles of several prominent manufacturers and had them made up. The cloth is the best grade American taffeta. It is known as No. 1 and is positively guaranteed to be rainproof and will not split. It has a beautiful corded and taped edge. We selected this cloth instead of a cheap silk, which we could have had, because this cloth will absolutely give satisfaction, and cheap silk will not. The frames are the best paragon crucible steel with seven ribs. The handles are as follows:

WOMEN'S

230 fancy sterling and 20-year guaranteed gold plate. 238 sterling silver caps, in a variety of designs.

529 German silver trims, plain and carved ebonine and mission.

100 German silver and gold plated, fancy handles. 220 fine natural woods and missions, both plain and hand carved.

332 plain and carved missions. 51 imported hand-carved, fancy shapes.

67 fine natural woods, plain and carved. 52 fine fancy 20-year guaranteed gold plate and sterling silver

140 small German silver trims, on a variety of woods.

351 best German silver and sterling silver trims. 100 Boxwoods.

90 plain and carved missions.

(Main Floor.)



Bath **Towels 25**C

Bleach Bath Towels, large size and very absorbent, with French knot embroidered initial in blue or red; fast colors; a very exceptional value.

50c Towels, 39c Large-size hemstitched Huck Towels with damask border; pure linen.

Barnsley Toweling, 17c For Tuesday only we offer this especially good value; full 18 inches wide, fast color, red border.

59c Damask, 35c 72-inch highly mercerized cotton Table Damask, artra heavy, beautiful pattern.

\$1.25 Damask, \$1.00 double satin Damask, full 72 inches wide, \$3.00 Tablecloths, \$2.25

d satin damask pattern Tablecloths, 2x2-yard

Dinner Napkins, \$3.00 Dozen

Irish satin damask 22-inch Napkins, spot pattern, extra good quality.

Mesh Bags Made New

In response to the many requests of our customers, we will tomorrow take any mesh bag, no matter how badly broken and damaged, the one you have discarded, and will repair it, silver plate it and reline it with a fitted kid lining, containing a mirror, nail file, button hook, powder puff and extra change pocket. In other words, we will take your old, out-of-date bag and make it into a stylish new mesh bag.

(Main Floor.

Star Cut Glasses, 20c



A very exceptional offering of the new Star Cut pattern. Every glass perfect.

The styles include: Footed Sherbets, Rhine aucer Champagnes, Cocktails, Ice Tes Tumblers and Goblets; also heavy sham bottom Water Tumblers. Choice of each 200

Basement Bargains

10c Apron Lawn, 7c 40-inch plain white Apron Lawn, very fine quality.

8½ Muslin, 5c 39-inch, mill ends, fine quality brown Muslin.

Pepperell Casing, 14c 42-inch bleached Pepperell Pil-

15c Plisse Crepe, 10c 30-inch, mill ends, for gowns and

Brown Toweling, 7½c

Mill ends of heavy linen Brown Toweling, 10c value. 25c Table Damask, 17c 60-inch, mill ends, bleached Ta-ble Damask, 1½ to 3 yard lengths.

30c Ticking, 19c
Best German Art Ticking in fancy printed stripes and floral patterns, 3 to 9 yard lengths.

10c Percale, 7½c
36-inch, in white, black, gray,
light Indigo and Indigo grounds
with neat figures and stripes.

Cheviot Shirting, 10c 27-inch new Shirting Cheviot, ight and dark colors.

12½ c Madras, 8½ c

32-inch Amoskeag Madras, fancy and staple patterns, fast colors.

10c Chambray, 7½c
32-inch fancy Dress Madras, fancy stripes, plaid and plain colors, 3
to 10 yard lengths.

15c Dress Gingham, 10c 32-inch fine quality Dress Ging-ham, new Fall patterns and staples.

Comfort Sateen, 19c 36-inch Sateen, light and dark grounds, floral patterns.

New Comfort Cretonne, 10c 36-inch, white and colored grounds; floral and Persian pat-

65c Flannel, 45c

\$15.00 Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, \$10.00 50c Feltoleum, 2 yards wide, full rolls29c

Embroidered Baby Flannel.

\$22.50 and \$25.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs Size 9x12, one hundred

in the lot, some slightly 9c Outing Flannel, 5c shaded, will wear fine....\$14.95

Sale of Bigelow Rugs

We made a very fortunate purchase of several hundred of the celebrated Bigelow Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs, in the popular 9x12-ft. size. The patterns are all new and the Rugs have never been out of the original bales. The name is woven in the back of every Rug.

\$32.50 Bigelow Body Brussels Rugs Size 9x12 ft.

\$42.50 Bigelow Royal Wilton Rugs Size 9x12 ft.

\$3150

(Third Floor.)

Savings of One-Third on Linoleum

We obtained more than 100 rolls of standard Linoleum in an extraordinary purchase. We offer as a result perfect Linoleums in splendid styles at prices a full third lower than these identical qualities sell everywhere.

NOTE: Make a small deposit. We will hold your purchase until your Fall housecleaning.

Lot No. 1-65c heavy quality Cork Linoleum, many patterns, 2 39c yards wide, square yard.....

Lot No. 2-75c Linoleums, 2 yards

Lot No. 3-75c Cork Linoleums, 4 yards wide, hardwood and tile pat-terns, square yard......49

Lot No. 4 \$1 Inlaid Linoleums, with colors clear through, square 75c

25c Irish Poplin, 17½c 27 inches wide, in plain colorich mercerized silk finish.

Blue Bird No. 28,022—Tuesday Only. 25c Ticking, 171/20 32-inch sateen ticking, feather-

Blue Bird No. 29,028—Tuesday Only. 36-inch guaranteed lining satin, in plain colors.

\$1.50 Broadcloth, \$1.10 50-inch all-wool Chiffon Broadcloth, light weight; new Fall shades

Sine Bird No. 29,227—Tuesday Only. \$1.35 French Serge, \$1.00 54 inches wide, all-wool, medium weight, new Fall shades. \$1.25 Storm Serge, 90c

54 inches wide, all-wool, gooniting weight, new Fall shades. S1.50 Faille Silk, \$1.10 36-inch Faille silk, standard quality, all colors.

Bine Bird No. 25,830—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Taffeta, \$1.65 40-inch best chiffon taffeta, all colors, soft finish.

Blue Bird No. 28,831—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Orepe Meteor, \$1.75
40 inches wide, new shades of midnight blue, bottle green, black.
Blue Bird No. 29,622—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Orepe de Ohme, \$1.10
40 inch standard quality crepe de chine, all colors.

Blue Bird No. 29,018—Tuesday Only. 80c Cuspidors, 65c All-brass Cuspidors, fancy shape, thly polished.

\$2.00 Fixtures, \$1.50 Wallace portable Electric Lamp Stands, hangs, clamps or sticks. Sine Bird No. 28,036—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Salad Bowls, 70c

Fancy German china, Dresden design, very attractive pattern. Bird No. 29,037—Tuesday Only. 25c Teapots, 18c English earthen Teapots, fancy mottled or decorated design, 3 sizes.

\$1.25 Choppers, 85c

Universal Food Choppers, for chopping vegetables, fruits and meats.

Slue Bird No. 29,633—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Waffle Irons, 70c High ring Waffle Irons, No. 8 Blue Bird No. 29,040—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Wash Boilers, 70c Heavy tin Wash Boilers, copper bottom, No. 8 size. Slue Bird No. 29,041—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Mop Wringers, \$1.10 Mop Wringers and Pails, family size.

Blue Bird No. 22.042—Tuesday Only.

20c Toweling, 15c

Fast-color checked glass Toweling,

Blue Bird No. 29.043—Tuesday Only.

\$3.98 Scarfs, \$3.00

18x54 Cluny Lace Scarfs, with pure linen center.

Blue Bird No. 29.044—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Damask, 75c

70-inch silver-bleached German
Satin Damask.

Blue Bird No. 29,945—Tuesday Only.

39c Art Linen, 25c

18-inch round-thread White Art
Linen.

Linen.

Blue Bird No. 19,044—Tuesday Only.

750 Dozen Buttons, 500

Coat Buttons, new Fall styles, black rim, green concave centers.

Blue Bird No. 29,644—Tuesday Only.

250 Supporters, 190

Velvet grip pad, Hose Supporters, black, pink or white.

Blue Bird No. 29,645—Tuesday Only.

980 Syringes, 650

Beamless Fountain Syringes, 2-qt. size, guaranteed for one year.

Blue Bird No. 19,645—Tuesday Only.

500 Cases, 300

Tourist Cases, rubber lined, with fancy cretonne covers.

Blue Birds of New Fall Merchandise Blue Bird No. 29,050—Tuesday Only. 95c Pearls, 70c French filled Pearls, solid gold

clasp, neck lengths. \$1.50 Alarm Clocks, \$1.15 Nugent's guaranteed Alarm Clocks, back bell, intermittent alarm.

\$5.95 Mesh Bags, \$4.00 New Jade, shell and white ivory frame-very newest Mesh Bag. \$4.95 Hand Bags, \$3.75 Fine pin seal leather, shell frame, silk lining and fittings.

Blue Bird No. 29.054—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Bags, \$4.25 Traveling Bags of genuine cow-hide, full leather lined, 3 pockets. Bird No. 22,085—Tuesday Only.

25c Stationery, 18c

Gold Monogram and Initial Paper or cards, hand stamped, fine linen

\$1.25 Chiffon Cloth, 80c 42-inch Chiffon Cloth, light and Blue Bird No. 23.087—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Nets, \$1.10 42-inch black Filet and-Hexagon

Mesh Nets, all silk. \$1.50 Allover, \$1.10 36-inch white and earn Allover, in small dot effects.

small dot effects.

Bive Bird No. 29.055—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Gloves, 750

Two-clasp guaranteed Silk Gloves, black, white and colors.

Bive Bird No. 29.066—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Gloves, \$3.00

Women's elbow length Trefousse Kid Gloves, black, white tan, gray.

Bive Bird No. 29.061—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Gloves, \$1.20

Trefousse overseam Kid Gloves, \$clasp, black, white & Fall shades.

Bive Bird No. 29.062—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Hosiery, 750

Women's Silk Hose, lisle tops, embroidered coin dot instep, 8½ to 10.

\$1.25 Hosiery, 85c
Women's pure Silk Hose, embroidered instep. lisle tops, 8½ to 10.

Blue Bird No. 29,064—Tuesday Only. Men's pure thread silk Half Hose, lisle soles and toes, 91/2 to 111/2. Blue Bird No. 29.065—Tuesday Only.

25c Hosiery, 18c

Misses' lisle Hose, medium weight,

double soles and toes, 6 to 91/2. \$3.25 Union Suits, \$2.50 Women's glove silk Union Suits pink or white, sizes 36 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 29,067—Tuesday Only. Women's glove silk Vests, bodie top, white or pink. 36 to 42. Slue Bird No. 29,068—Tuesday Or

Women's pink lisle Union Suits tight knee, sizes 34 to 44. Blue Bird No. 29,069—Tuesday Only. Women's ribbed Vests, medium weight, sizes 4 to 6.

Blue Bird No. 29,070—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Skirts, \$3.75 New Fall Skirts of taffeta, gabar dine, poplin, serge and mixtures. Sine Bird No. 29,071—Tuesday Only. Of serge and fancy flake material, new Fall styles. all sizes. \$6.95 Sweaters, \$5.25

Fiber silk Sweaters, sash model, in all the new shades. Blue Bird No. 29,073—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Waists, 75c Voile Waists, lace and embroid-ery trimmed, sizes 34 to 48.

Blue Bird No. 32.874—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Blouses, 750
Middy Blouses of galatea, all white or with colored collars.

Blue Bird No. 29,015—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Blankets, 70c Baby Blankets, fine white wool-nap, in pairs, silk bound. B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

\$4.25 Blankets, \$3.25 70x80-inch Wool Blankets, silver gray, double stitched binding.

Blue Bird No. 29,077—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Blankets, \$1.25 11-4 sizes, gray or tan, woolnap, silk bound. Blue Bird No. 29,078—Tuesday Or 15c Pillowcases, 121/2c

42x36 or 45x36 inch sizes, best bleached, limit 12 to a customer Blue Bird No. 29,079—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Hats, \$2.95 Lyon's velvet Untrimmed liats, various styles, soft crowns.

\$1.95 Hats, \$1.25 Misses' ready-to-wear Hats in vel-yet and plush combinations. Blue Bird No. 29,081—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Hats, \$6.75

Women's smart Street Hats-new

Blue Bird No. 29,082—Tuesday Only. 49c Ribbon, 35c 71/2-inch Moire Ribbon, splendid quality, in desirable colors. Blue Bird No. 29,083—Tuesday Only. 45c Ribbon, 30c 6-inch Satin Ribbon, comes in all

the leading shades.

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, all 25c Handkerchiefs, 18c Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, all 1/2 and 1-inch hems; all white. Blue Bird No. 29.086—Tuesday Only. 50c Towels, 35c

25c Handkerchiefs, 18c

linen huck, new designs. Blue Bird No. 22,087—Tuesday Only.

35c Center Pieces, 25c
Stamped on best quality art linen
22-inch, round or oval shape. \$3.25 Work Baskets, \$2.25 Unlined Work Baskets on stands,

Stamped for embroidery, on all-

Blue Bird No. 29.089—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Carriages, \$11.50 Baby Carriages of fine quality reed, brown or gray enameled finish.

Blue Bird No. 29,090—Tuesday Only. \$37.50 Rugs, \$29.50 9x12 Seamless Art Loom Wilton Rugs, fine Oriențal effects. 4-yd.-wide real Cork Linoleum, fine line of hardwood and tile patterns. \$30.00 Rugs, \$22.50

9x12 real Body Brussels Rugs, in neat allover effects; fine for wear. \$1.95 Curtains, \$1.35 New Filet, cable net and madras weave Curtains, new Fall patterns. Blue Bird No. 29,094—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Portieres, \$3.50 Sunfast Portieres of splendid

Blue Bird No. 29.095—Tuesday Only.

25c Cretonne, 18c 36-inch fancy Cretonne, beautiful color combinations. Blue Bird No. 19.096—Tuesday Dnly. \$1.25 Coats, 95c. Infants' new Fall Capes and Coats, infants' sizes.

quality figured sunfast madras.

Slue Bird No. 29,097—Tuesday Only, \$3.50 Coats, \$2.50 Children's Velveteen and Cloth Coats, ages 3 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 3.088—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Sweaters, 90c Babies' wool, belted Sweater Coats, white and colors, ages 1 to 4 years. Blue Bird No. 19.099—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Corsetz, \$4.00 La Vida Corset, for average figure, in coutil or batiste, 19 to 30.

Blue Bird No. 29.106—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Corsets, \$2.50

Bon Ton Corsets, medium and full figures, sizes 19 to 34.

Blue Bird No. 29.101—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Corsets, \$6.00

La Vida Corsets, full figure, medium bust, of coutil, 24 to 30.

\$1.98 Gowns, \$1.40 Slipover of fine nainsook, yoke and sleeves of lace and medallions \$1.50 Underwear, \$1.15 Cower, of nainsook, dainty trim-

\$1.25 Camisoles, \$1.00 Of crepe de chine, pink or white, lace and medallion trimming. \$1.50 Kimonos, \$1.15 Of crepe, empire or elastic fitted styles, satin trimming.

\$3.00 Petticoats, \$2.25 Of messaline or taffets, new Fall styles, black and all colors. Blue Bird No. 29,107—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Neckwear, 75c

Men's neckwear, solid colored silk Barathea, all shades. \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.00
Men's, plain and striped mercer ized materials, sizes 15 to 19.

\$17.50 Raincoats, \$12.50 Men's, "Priestley's Cravenette' gabardine Raincoats, belted back. Blue Bird No. 29,111—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$20.00 Suits, \$15.00
New Fall Suits of fancy worsteds, cassimeres and navy blue serge.

Bius Bird No. 29,112—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Trousers, \$2.25 Men's, fancy mixtures, in cheviot, cassimeres, worsteds and blue

Blue Bird No. 39,112—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$10.00 Suits, \$7.50
High-class Dressy Suits, fine cassimeres and cheviots, 7 to 18 years.
Blue Bird No. 29,114—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$7.95 Suits, \$5.70
All-Wool Suits in imported cheviots and homespune, sizes 6 to 18 years.

years.

Bius Bird No. 29,115—Tuesday Only.

\$5,00 Bhoes, \$3.50

Women's Lace Boots, dull and patent leather. colored cloth tops.

\$3.00 Shoes, \$2.25 Children's School and Dress

Shoes, button styles. Silve Bird No. 25.117—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Pumps. \$2.75 Women's Pumps in patent kid and dull lenther, leather Louis

Men's \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.75
English High Shoes, black and tan calf leathers, lace styles. \$4.50 Switches, \$2.95
Wavy Switches or transformations of fine quality hair.

Blue Bird No. 29,126—Tuesday Only.
49c Silverware, 35c
New pierced silver-plated Mustard Jars and Salt and Popper Castors.

Blue Bird No. 29,121—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Caps, 75c Men's new Fall Caps, golf styles, in fancy mixtures and blue serge. Men's \$1.85 Hats, \$1.25

Men's new Fall Hats, all styles

Blue Bird No. 29.123—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Blouses, 75c Boys', of Oxford and fancy silk-striped madras, French cuff, 6 to 16 years.

Bive Bird No. 29.124—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Suits, \$3.95 Boys' Novelty Suits of all-wee materials, sizes 2½ to 8 years.

Blue Bird No. 29,125—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Sweaters, \$2.25 Boys', new Fall weight, of all-wool yarns, coat style, shawl collar. Blue Bird No. 29,126—Tuenday Only. \$1.00 Dresses, 75c Girls' Wash Dresses of percale

Hus Bird No. 25,127—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Skirts, \$3.00 Girls' Middy Skirts of serge, navy or black, since 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 28,122—Tuesday On \$2,50 Dresses, \$1,75 Girls' navy wool Serge Dress plaid trimmings, 6 to 14 years.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dotted Swiss Kimonos, full length &

\$1, \$1.25 Undermuslins, 88c

Included are Women's Hand-embroidered Chemise (short length), Hand-embroidered English Chemise, Slipover Crepe Gowns with embroidered front, high neck gowns, long sleeves; also square or "V" neck Gowns & combinations of Corset Cover & Drawers & Petticoats.

All are well made & tastefully trimmed

All are well made & tuckings.

with laces, embroideries & tuckings.

Third Floor

Children's Sample Coats, \$3.87

A wonderful lot; just one of a kind, in colored zibeline, serge, boucle mixtures & corduroy, in Alice & navy blue, brown, tan

There are reefer, belt, Russian & box effects, with velvet ribbon & button trim-mings. Sizes 1 to 5 years. Third Floor

Men's \$3, \$3.50, \$5 Hats, \$2.20

Odd lots & broken sizes of our "Kingston," "Roxford" & Lincoln Bennet Soft Hats in green, brown, gray & mixtures: light-weight Fall hats; not every style in each size.

Main Floor, Aisle 9 Main Floor, Atale 9

Boys' \$1.50 Telescope Hats, 79c Boys' Telescope Fur Felt Hats, just the

thing for school wear. A timely sale, coming right at school opening. All the pre-vailing colors are shown. Second Floor Boys' \$3 Rainy-Day Outfits, \$1.85

Tan, rubberized, coat & hat to match-

1 outfit in a box. A real necessity for every school boy. Sizes 4 to 18 years. Second Floor

Boys' \$1.50 Fall Knickers, \$1.19

Splendid all-wool, Fall weight Cheviot Knickers, for boys 6 to 18 years. Well made, full lined, with hip & watch pockets.

Men's \$5 "Slip-On" Raincoate

at \$3.75

Tan Bombazine Rubberized Raincoats, with strapped & cemented seams. Convertible collars, 52 inches long; sizes 34 to 50.

Young Men's Fall Suits, \$12.50

More than 20 distinctive styles, sizes from 31 to 38 chest measure, strictly all-wool cheviots, in newest patterns, color combinations, checks, plaids & stripes. Nifty new models.

Girls' Corduroy Coats, \$3.95

Smart new styles in Copenhagen, brown & navy blue, lined throughout & have high rolling collar & belt; sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' French Serge Dresses

at \$5.95

Several styles to select from, including smocked & box plaited effect, trimmed with belts, embroidered linen or organdic collars & Roman stripe silk girdles. Colors are navy, green & Copenhagen blue; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Third Floor

\$3.50 Bon Ton Front Laced

Corsets, \$1.10

Newest models of French coutil, for slender, medium & average figures. Medium high & low bust models, with long hip, high & low bust models, with long hip, elastic bands across back & inserted with elastic gores over thighs. Each pair has 6 heavy hose supporters attached; all sizes from 20 to 20 Third Floor

Women's Fiber Silk Hosiery, 26c

Slight seconds of 50c grades, made with high spliced heels, double soles & toes; black, white & colors.

Women's Silk Union Suits, \$2.49

Italian silk, in beautiful embroidered or plain styles, in popular colors of white or pink, broken stock lots, values to \$3.50. Main Floor

35c, 39c Fancy Ribbons, 25c Yd.

All-silk Ribbons in light flowered bro-cades, Roman stripes & plaids, 5 to 7 in. wide. Main Floor Aisle 2

Fine Stationery

About One-Half "Berlin Jones Company's Colonial Lawn" in several sizes & each size in 6 fashionable shades. Paper & envelopes have beveled gold edges. Regularly 69c; in this sale, paper & correspondence cards at 39c per box.

Main Floor, Aisle 16

STORE HOURS

Begining Tuesday

8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

September Sales: Mighty Factors for Economy

HE merchandising wheels set in motion for the stupendous August Sale Campaign, just completed, are still revolving, & as a result vast quantities of desirable & dependable Fall goods are arriving to give added important. sult vast quantities of desirable & dependable Fall goods are arriving to give added impetus to September sales. This great ingathering of Autumn wearables & accessories holds economies of vital importance to YOU. On every hand are evidences of the GIANT BUYING POWER of our great FIVE-STORE Merchandising Organization. An aggressive September merchandise movement is under way now, & the helpfulness of it to YOU will be measured only by YOUR own needs. Below are quoted but a limited number of the opportunities for genuine savings, which will interest every thrift-inclined person in this community.



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

59c Neck Ruffs. 39c

Chenille Dotted Chiffon Neck popular this season. White, light blue & white, pink & white, black Main Floor, Aisle 2 During the Recent Liquidation of Frisbie-Coon Co. We Purchased & Now Offer

2874 Dozen of Frisbie-Coon Collars

Regular 15c or 25c Value 55C Dozen

This firm was widely & favorably known throughout the country as makers of men's collars shirts, men's & women's bath robes, men's nightshirts & men's & women's paignes. In their & shirts, men's & women's bath robes, men's nightshirts & men's & women's pajamas. In their recent liquidation proceedings we secured their entire Chicago stock at a fraction of value, & now offer for quick taking Tuesday.

Collars that are right up to the last minute in style, made for the good service they are known to give. They come in quarter & half sizes, & all are new, clean & fresh, being still in their original boxes. There are all sizes. & the lot includes-

1374 dozen "LOOSCARF" 4-ply Collars. 840 dozen "FRISBIE" 4-ply Collars. 660 dozen "RED TAB" 4-ply Collars.

Bath Robes, Pajamas & Nightshirts at Half Price

Garments are tagged at what they would be if bought under ordinary conditions, but you pay just ONE-HALF

of this price Tuesday. There areof this price Tuesday. There are—

232 Men's Fancy Blanket | 198 Men's Terry Cloth Bath | 68 doz. Men's Pajamas—Of | 140 doz. Men's Nightshirts—

Bath Robes—

Regularly ... \$3.00 to \$16.00 | Regularly ... \$3.50 to \$12.00 | Regularly ... \$1.00 to \$4.50 | Sale price ... 50c to \$2.25 |

Now ... \$1.50 to \$8.00 | Now at ... \$1.75 to \$6.00 | Sale price ... 50c to \$2.25 |

Maia Floor, Aisle 19

Evidence of the September Value-Giving in These

Women's & Misses' Autumn Suits

Special, \$7

In these garments are voiced the most authentic fashion ideas of the season. Ten clever new models are specially shown, including semi-tailored, strictly tailored, fancy trimmed & military effects. The materials include:

Broadcloth . Gabardine

Chic Fall Hats

\$5

A remarkable showing in which

the newest modes are depicted.

Fascinating poke effects, graceful

sailors, tricornes & draped velvet

turbans. Trimmings are ribbons, flowers, furs & silver beaded

Most of the shapes are made of

Lyons velvet & each has a taf-

feta silk lining-in every way the

motifs, wings & ostrich.

equal of \$8 value.

Special Values

at.....

Men's-Wear Serge Wool Poplin Scotch Tweeds Fancy Hard-Finished Worsteds

Whipcord English Worsteds

Garments are lined with soft silk to match or in contrasting color, & suits are tailored in a superior way. Shades are plum, taupe, African brown, green, Holland blue,

Special Values in Fall Dresses, \$19.75

Women's & Misses'

A very pleasing diversity of styles are shown, incorporating the very latest designing ideas, as these garments are direct from the fountain of fashions.

Serge & silk combinations are widely shown, as are also silk taffeta, crepe de chine, meteor, soires & charmeuse—these in shades of navy & Holland blue, blackberry, African brown, taupe, plaids & black.



"PYREX" Glass Dishes

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Visit the special demonstration of these wonderful

Made of glass, they are easy to clean & do not absorb odors of flavor. They are durable & not affected by heat, do not craze nor lose their bril-

Baking Dishes, Bread Pans, Pie Plates, Shirred Egg Dishes, Au Gratin Dish, Oval Bakers & Castard Cups, 20c to \$1.75 each. Fifth Floor

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 & \$ \$3.75 Lace Curtains

A wonder lot of new Curtains with 47 attractive designs, in French Cable & Brussels Net, Art Filet, Marquisette, Point d'Esprit, Saxony, Egyptian & Scotch Lace Curtains.

These are exact copies of handmade Imported Curtains, & come in white, ivory, ecru, two-tone & Arabian colors. Fourth Floor

Value at98C

An important event in real Leather Bags in long grain, natural & pebble seal grain, lined with different colored poplin or cretonne. These are fitted with extra coin purse & mirror & have German silver or covered frames. Catches are mounted with colored stones or ivoroid elephants.

It is a remarkable lot—4 of the styles are shown because the



Sale of Hand Bags



Choice



Men's Silk Lisle Half Hose, 11c

19c value; made with high spliced beels, double soles & toes, in black, white & colors.

Main Floor

\$1.25 Linen Damask, 88c Yd.

All linen, fine quality Irish & German Damask, 70 inches wide, in eight good pat-

Ex. Size Tablecloths, 1/2 Price

A few long Tablecloths, sizes 24x34 & 24x4 yards, regularly \$10, \$12 & \$14, Tuesday, \$5, \$6 & \$7.

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Dress Goods, 75c

One big table of all-wool 50 & 54 inch Dress Goods, in mixtures, checks, fancy stripes & Scotch tweeds, for Fall & Winter wear, including black. Main Floor, Aisle 1

Sample Kid Gloves, 50c Pr.

Hargadine-McKittrick's Women's sample Gloves, purchased some time ago & held for seasonable selling. All styles & colors, in Kid, Suede, Mocha & Cape Gloves, sizes from

Men's 10c, 121/2c Initial Hdkfs, 5c

Several hundred dozen; of finest quality white cambric. They come in fancy boxes, 1/2 dozen to a box. Main Floor. Ainle 5. 15c to 35c Embroideries, 10c Yd.

Splendid Swiss & Nainscok Embroideries, beautiful patterns, fine quality, in 5 to 10 inch widths. Main Floor, Atale 4

Publishers' Discontinued Books

at 25c

Stories of real merit, by widely known authors, 100 titles. Main Floor, Atele 10

Clark's Spool Cotton, 19c Doz.

John J. Clark's 200-yd. Spool Cotton, all numbers, black or white. Limit of 2 dozen Main Floor, Aisle 3

Lyon's Tooth Powder, 2 for 25c

The well & widely known Dentrifice: per can, 13c, or 2 for 25c. Limit 2 to a cus-Main Floor, Aisle S

\$16.50 100-Pc. Dinner Set, \$11.95

This is a remarkable lot of 20 sets for Tuesday's selling. Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, in beautiful delicate floral border decoration with gold treatment. Fifth Floor

\$4 Hand-Painted Vases, \$1.95

Hand-painted Art Nippon China, large size Vases, in various beautiful decorations & shapes, while 90 last.

4-Yd. Wd. Linoleum, 37c Sq. Yd.

In this splendid Printed Linoleum there is a good variety of choice patterns. It will be cut in any quantity. Fourth Floor

\$7 White Wool Blankets, \$4.89 * Extra size, 76x84 inches, finished in wide

silk binding-price obtains only while pairs last. \$22.50 Axminster Rugs, \$16.85

9x12-room size, in a large assortment of the very best standard makes, such as Hart-ford, Bussorah, Bigelow Electra, Alexander Smith & Sons, & Roxbury. Fourth Floor

\$12 Brass Beds, \$7.25

A limited number of these handsome Brass Beds in 4 ft. 6 in. size only, satin or polet finish. Posts are 2 in., & all fitted with Fourth Floor

\$1 Sale of Laundry Soap

5c bar Peet Bros. Crystal White Laundry Soap, 34 for \$1.

5c bar Ex. Family Laundry, 34 for \$1.

5c bar Lenox Soap, 40 for \$1.

No phone or mail orders filled.

\$12.98 Washing Machines, \$8.85 Motor Water Power Washing Machine fully warranted.

\$26.50 Refrigerators, \$18.95

Automatic White Enamel-lined Refrigers

Manufacturers' Co-operative Sale of Pianos

& Players

The remarkable success of this sale is added testimony to the popularity of our Piano Section. The well-known quality of the instruments offered by the seven manufacturers participating in this competitive sale, & the extremely low prices & terms quoted, have attracted the attention of the

entire surrounding country. Planos, \$155.00 Players, \$315.00 Special at 315.4UP

Each manufacturer is doing his utmost to secure a permanent place in our regular line. Your opportunity of saving money is now. You should act quickly if you would secure one of the Pianos or Players.

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\$1.50 Wool Plaids

at 98c All-wool, fancy weaves, 54-inch

new Plaid Suitings, dark colors. \$2.98 Crepe Meteor, \$2.29 A very heavy dull satin-faced, soft All-silk Crepe Meteor, in all the pop-

ular shades. \$1.50 Black Faille Silk, \$1.19 A staple stylish, yard wide, All-silk

\$1.39 40-In. Satin de Luxe, \$1 Soft, dull finish, 40-inch Black Dress

\$7.50 to \$12 Sample Bags, \$5

Just 35 in lot of genuine mat, crepe or pin seal, richly lined with silk & with manicure, & extra coin fittings of French ivory & violet shell.

Main Floor, Aisle 5

Rare September Savings in the Basement Economy Store

5000 Yards of 10c Outing Flannel, 5c Yd.

Heavy, soft finish, double faced, sat stripes, checks, plaids, etc. to 8-yard pieces. (20-yard 1000 Untrimmed

12½ Bridal Bleach Muslin at 81/30 Full pieces with original mill tickets, beautiful special finish for women & children, full 36 inches wide.

124/2c Amoskeag 32-In.

Madras, 7½c
Beautiful shirting & walsting
yles, crisp mill cuts, 2½ to 10 yards.

25c Featherproof Ticking, 15c
Blue & white stripes, 32 inches
wide, twill back, fast colors, mill
cuts 2½ to 10 yards.

90x90 Sheets, 58c

Ready made, seamless, snow white, full 2½x2½ yard size; a well known high-grade Sheet. Subject to mill stains & slight 300 Doz. Pillowcases, 99c Doz. 42x36-inch size, soft finish cot-ton: launders nicely; while lot lasts. (Not over 2 dozen to each

10c & 12½c Towels, 6c

Hemmed huck, in white or colored border, size 16x25 to 19x25 inches, some slightly mill stained.

Silk Velvet Dress Shapes,

85c Chic new Fall Shapes of Chie new rail Snapes of Chency Bros. silk velvet. Included are Sailors, Tur-bans, Tricornes & mannish styles; regularly sold at \$1.75; special for Tuesday only at this figure.

Women's \$2 to \$4 Shoes

at \$1.35 2000 pairs of Button & Lace Saces, in new lasts, French, Cuban & low heels, cloth combinations, in patent, gunmetal & viol kid leath-ers, turn or welt soles; some slightly factory damaged; some samples; good size range. German Torchon Laces
While 500 dozen yds. last, 18e

Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 for 19c Good Cambric with openwork initials, all letters. 39c Embdy. Flouncings, 19c 24-in. Baby Flouncings, with pretty eyelet, floral & Irish point edges.

50c Black Silk Gloves, 25c All sizes, double finger tipped, Black Silk Gloves. Limit 2 pairs to

40-Inch Silk Poplins, 44c 2000 yards plain, pure silk & wool double-width Poplin, in black, navy, Copenhagen, taupe, Russian, reseda, gray, brown & green. These are staple 98c quality, with slight imperfections. No mail or phone orders filled.

\$1.50 Rust-Proof Corsets, 40c Warner's long model, medium high bust, rust-proof boned, 6 sup-porters; sizes 19 to 80. Coutil Corsets, 66c

\$7.50 & \$10 Fall Coats, \$5.90

Clever Sport Coats, College Coats, & the popular loose back models as well as the plain 52-inch Coats. Materials are mixtures, checks, plaids & all-wool materials, in black, navy, brown & green. Women's

\$5 to \$7.50 Dresses, \$3.90 Pretty styles of serge & silk poplin—all the new style ideas are embodied in their making. Colors are black, navy, brown, green & Copen, many have lace collar & cuffs. Women's & misses' sizes.

Women's 69c Petticosts, 45c | Made with new full flources & deep underlays, black & colors of fine sateen, taffetine & Hydegrade cloth.

Women's 50c Gowns, 37c

Men's Cotton Hose, 50 fust 1/2 their value, made wuble heels & toes. Gray a slight irregulars.

Women's Cotton Hose, 9c

Women's \$1 Kimonos, 59c

nstituted / to recover it.

Barker Overrules Practice.

Attorney-General Barker gave an opinion that the Senate could not legally

vious ruling of that office. The war-rants had already been approved by

POLICE INSIST THAT **NECKOES ADMITTED** KILLING DR. MOHR

Chief at Barrington, R. I., Declares He Can Prove They ere at Scene of Murder.

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difference if they do."
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three weeks before the shooting
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confession which was printed in
papers Sunday.

ted with Dr. Mohr said there was bubt a remarkable effort is being

Red Cross Nurses Teaching Wounded Germans to Do Needlework; for Sale to Aid Maimed



to book for the sort of practice it was common knowledge he indulged in. All this is why residents of this city and Newport are wondering when and on whom the first blast of scandal will fall. It would surprise no one at all familiar with the situation if the first break should come at any moment. The Post-Dispatch correspondent, for instance, was told today that if a cer

This repudiation of the confession, and particularly of that portion of it which have been trying to get should be made than \$500 to kill her husband and shoot them \$500 to kill her husband and shoot that powerful influences are at work to that some of the persons most promitive to the fact that some of the persons most promitive to the fact that some of the persons most promitive to the fact that some of the persons most promitive to the fact that some of the persons most promitive to the fact that some of the persons most promitive to the fact that some of the persons most promitive to the fact that some of the persons most promitive to the fact that some of the persons most promitive to the fact that some of the persons most promitive to the fact that the fac lear Mrs. Mohr.

In fact a person who was closely associated with Dr. Mohr said there was first have been assured that their names will not be used.

Sitting on a Lid.

There is no doubt at all but that they



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WORK FOR BABIES WILL NOT END WITH SCHOOL OPENING

Children to Continue Efforts to Increase Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund as Long as Necessary.

widespread that the campaign by the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice school terms naturally brings more of ess interruption to the work of the children constituting the league, but the spirit of the young people enlisted in the cause is such that so long as the eed for relief and possibility of aid in dministering it exists their interest

girls and boys in school is helpful in the work, at least so long as the necessity Davies, Florence Convy, Dorothy for earnest study after school hours is not urgent. They find themselves together, ready to canvass such plans as are in their minds and unite upon a advantage. The task of mastering thei ittle affairs is not heavy, and Friday and Saturday evenings are open to pro-duction. In this way the campaign is éasily continued until about the mid-dle of October, at which time the chill in the atmosphere has banished the fils which greatly afflict poor infants dur-

the summer period. Still Talking of Show. The proceeds of the benefit performance given recently at the Lindell Theater, Grand avenue and Hebert street, under direction of Miss S. Friedlob, aggregated \$81.40, as thus far reported with perhaps a sman addition yet to come. In addition to the financial re-turn, the affair is still a topic of pleas-urable discussion in that section of the city because of the excellence with of the program numbers as entertaining The lingering talk embrace features. The lingering talk embraces Miss Ruth Mendelssohn's performance on the violin, vocal solos by Misses Es-

telle Barton and Gertrude Wittcoff; Messrs. Lederette and Wittcoff, the captivating dancing by Misses Florence Fitzgibbon and Hortense Seches, and Miss Elsie Geigher, who was se strong a favorite in her acting and singing that Manager Goldman has any arrested by Younger Coldman has any arrest designed to the control of Manager Goldman has engaged her for an appearance under his management. The team work by Harold Colonna and Miss Fanny Berger, who did a negro sketch dealing as a waiter and waitress sketch dealing as a waiter and waiters, respectively, with songs and dances, also lives in the memories of the large audience. In the song by Witcoff was introduced an original topical verse that suggested that he is wasting his time so long as he remains out of the realm of poetry as a profession. Another feature of enduring type was the recitation by

Miss Esther Arbetter, who gave abundant evidence of being splendidly adapted to the art of reading.

For two days little Misses Fannle Goldstein of 1311 Carr street and Rose Wind of 1319 Carr conducted a lemonade stand at Thirteenth and Carr streets, their popularity and industry being pro-ductive of \$3.50 for the benefit of the

A show was given on the lawn of \$164 Shaw avenue Friday for the Fund which yielded \$8.58. The yard was decorated with Japanese lanterns and the stage erected for this special purpose was decorated with

terns and the stage erected for this special purpose was decorated with locust greens and spider plants, constituting a pretty picture.

Represent Months of Year.

The program was constructed to represent the different months by the children, who were appropriately contumed. This was followed by songs, dances and recitations. Each of the children took his or her respective part exceptionally well. as

CONTRIBUTIONS. ly acknowledged ...\$3392 92 Lemonade stand. Thirteenth and Carr streets Jennie Nathan and Helen Miriam Franklin

was enthusiastically attested by the

large audience.

Those who had a part in the affair are Caesar and Olive Christophel, Marguerite Wilbert, Douglass Cremin Margaret Lauless, Russell Fisher, Bert Convy, Robert Herder, Jack Convy, Davies, Florence Convy, Dorothy Ballard, Winifred Herder, Evelyn Convy, Vera Hall and Anna Sargent. Three small girls conducted a lemonade stand at 4477 Delmar bouleprogram and the most promising means vard, Thursday afternoon, from which the babies. This sum was augmented by a 50-cent donation from Sarah Schuman of Bellingham, Wash. The

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INDUSTRIAL STATUS SECRET

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 6.-Offi

cial warning has been issued to the peo about the status of German industries the War Minister shall have passed

Heads of all industrial establishmen

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Western Optical

are instructed to exercise

Tomorrow

the interests of the fatherland.

4477 Delmar boulevard.

hand and a pistol in the other. girls who operated the stand are field last night, was reported slightly improved today, but still dazed. Private Adam Khuenkryk, hurt with him, was Florence, Sarah and Hilda Nider of

OWN your HOME. The Post-Dis-

24 COUNTIES PAY 4000 TROOPS TO BE ON BORDER BY

Country, However, Is Covered With Undergrowth and Trails
Are Difficult.

Are Difficult. Are Difficult.

disposition of troops in the Brownsville section continued today. By mid-week there will be 4000 men, cavalry, nfantry this district, a command large enough, it is hoped, to exert sufficient moral force to make the use of physical force unnecessary in maintaining quiet in the boader counties with their 70 per cent Mexican population.

nearly the size of Maine, which contains only one city, Brownsville. It is a country without roads, except near the small towns. Great spaces are cov ered with brush traversed by trails that only experienced guides can follow Nearly everything in this brush bears thorns, some of which pierce leather, Most of the guides who knew these trails are Mexicans, and with few exceptions neither army officers nor Staand county officials know whether these Mexicans are loyal American citizen or friends of the bandits and revolu-

This lack of knowledge is a menace t the international relations. Because Mexicans are their friends Americans of this section bear and prepare to take action on the wildest of rumors.

Some of Wild Rumors. Some of them have come to believe even that other nations are trying to involve Mexico with the United States A few credit reports that Americans who wish intervention are behind most of the bandit outbreaks. It is pointed out as significant that of the railroad bridge burnings, or attempts at burning, bandits always have waited until be little danger of serious conse-

In the two months since the bandits began operations four American men have been murdered. Two have been killed at Sebastian by Mexicans who were their personal enemies. Apparently the element of racial revenge did not enter into the killings until last week's murder of two Americans near

It is now established that these two mericans were killed partly in retaliation for some picture postal cards which have been spread over Northeast Mexico. These were pictures of Texas rangers on horseback with rope about the bodies of some Mexicans killed several weeks ago in the fight at Norias. The rangers did not drag these bodies. They only posed for the pictures to satisfy a photographer. The wide sale of these pictures produced bad feeling.

Lawyers in Court Armed. The new Seventy-ninth District Court held its first sitting today at Rio Grande Flight Lieutenant J. C. Morrow, who

patch Real Estate columns tell of sult of a conference. E. P. Deal, State Home Bargains on terms to suit.

man of the commissions appointed by the expenses of the Senate the last Senate that unless the money sions. ate by resolution to create commission proposed legislation to the next Legis-lature. The Senate of 1913 created sev-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6 .- Some terday by W. R. Painter. Lieutenant- appropriate money by a resoluti revenue problem. He was in Kansas City attending the State officials' con-Among his statements were:

That abotu 90 Missouri counties re-ceive back from the State more money as the Commissioners learned that the than they pay in. The other 24, which legality of the appropriations had been are larger counties in the State, pay questioned they held their money in

resented in the Legislature in the last 10 years that did not divert the reveto some special fund and not into the general revenue fund.

The revenue question, in view of the tangle now existing over the public school apportionment, was widely disussed by the gathering of Missouri public officials, which included nearly all the State officers and six State Senators. Most of them had different ideas about what ought to be done. But the gathering was almost unanimous that have been unable to know what the revenue problem should be taken

evaded. Painter Very Frank. Painter was both frank and pro-nounced in his views on the question

"The entire business of the State, in cluding the State schools, the eleemosy-nary institutions and the various State Kansas City and Jackson County spend each year to run their business. the institutions and the functions of the trains had passed and there would State have been growing each year, measure introduced in the Legislature in the last 10 years to put more money in the general fund. The few revenu measures passed have always diverted the money to some special fund.

"Due to the inequalities of our present system of taxation about 90 Missouri countles receive back from the State each year more money than they pay in in revenue. In other words, they contribute nothing to the expense running the State and all its institu-

in my own county (Carroll), one of the richest in the State. Even including hunters' licenses, Carroll County repays in. Painter said this inequality came

about from not following the Constitu-

"My way to meet this problem be to follow the Constitution. The Con-City, about 100 miles up the river from stitution says that all property shall be turned in at its face value for assess of carrying them out to the greatest they realized \$1.05 for the benefit of tended court from the old counties said ment. If that were done, the inequalities, which now cause men to hide or notes and mortgages, would cease to was injured when his biplane fell in a ing from the Assessor. The tax rate, field last night, was reported slightly of course, would be cut down if this were done in the same proportion as the valuation is raised."

There probably will be no more Se ate investigating commissions as a reInvesting Makes GOOD Citizens Invest in REAL ESTATE and Become One of the BEST Citizens

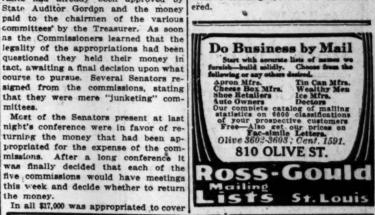
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appropriated to defray the expenses of Attorney-General Barker attended the hose commissions was returned to the conference. He said that he had nothbe ing to do with the matter unless Treas urer Deal asked him to institute suit It has been the custom for the Sen- to recover the money

AMERICAN BANKERS' MEETING

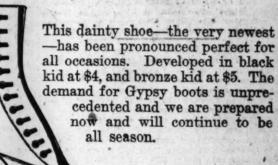
War Finance Problems. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.-With the rrival today of several special trains approximately 1000 delegates had nual convention of the American Bank ers' Association, whose sessions here this week, beginning today, will deal with pressing problems involving the dominant part now being taken by the United States in world-wide finance result of European war conditions.

the workings and results of the Federal





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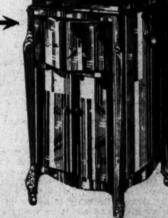
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Stand the Strain? It's a pity, but it's a fact, that almost half of the school children have some eye trouble that if not given prompt attention will not only hold the youngster back in his school work, but will likely develop into a per-

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Chief at Barrington, R. I., Declares He Can Prove They ere at Scene of Murder.

the Post-Dispatch.

ENCE, R. I., Sept. 6.—"I have idence today that absolutely a three name.

en yesterday.

prove that the negroes were tene of the murder at 9 o'clock se of the murder at 9 o'clock ight, and that all they told after their arrest was the Chief added. "I don't care ther the negroes repudiate their con-don or not." he added, "but I don't how they can. It wouldn't make difference if they do."

any difference if they do."

The three negroes—Healis, the doctor's chauffeur; Brown, a former hostler employed by the doctor and discharged by him three weeks before the shooting last Tuesday night, and Spellman, half brother of Brown—denied yesterday that they made the detailed repudiation of helir confession which was printed in newspapers Sunday.

"We never said nothing." Healis said

In fact a person who was closely as-located with Dr. Mohr said there was first have been assured that their doubt a remarkable effort is being names will not be used. igh fear that family skeletons will they would not be surprised to have angled if Mrs. Mohr should be blown from under them at any moht to trial. It was added that this aching of the tentacles of the Doctor's umensely lucrative practice into the ones of the rich and influential is that had baffled attempts to bring him

Red Cross Nurses Teaching Wounded Germans to Do Needlework: for Sale to Aid Maimed



o book for the sort of practice it was on knowledge he indulged in All this is why residents of this city and Newport are wondering when and Denial of Negroes Confirmed.

A person connected with the jail in Bristol, who was present when the alleged repudiation was supposed to have been made, agreed with the negroes.

This repudiation of the confession, and particularly of that portion of it which charged Mrs. Mohr with having offered them \$5000 to kill her husband and shoot Miss Burger, increased the feeling here that powerful influences are at work to clear Mrs. Mohr.

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Children to Continue Efforts to Increase Pure A few credit reports that American Milk and Free Ice Fund as Long as Necessary.

widespread that the campaign by the Previ Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Commencement of the fall and winter less intermintion to the work of the children constituting the league, but the spirit of the young people enlisted in the cause is such that so long as the administering it exists their interest

In some respects the gathering of the work, at least so long as the necessity ether, ready to canvass such plans as are in their minds and unite upon a onade stand at 4477 Delmar boule-program and the most promising means vard, Thursday afternoon, from which of carrying them out to the greatest they realized \$1.05 for the benefit of little affairs is not heavy, and Friday and Saturday evenings are open to profuction. In this way the campaign is sasily continued until about the middle of October, at which time the chill in the atmosphere has banished the ills which greatly afflict poor infants dur-

he summer period.
Still Talking of Show. The proceeds of the benefit performance given recently at the Lindell Theater, Grand avenue and Hebert street, under direction of Miss S. Friedlob, ag gregated \$81.40, as thus far reported, with perhaps a sman addition yet to come. In addition to the financial return, the affair is still a topic of pleas urable discussion in that section of the city because of the excellence with which it moved and the high character of the program numbers as entertaining features. The lingering talk embraces Miss Ruth Mendelssohn's performance on the violin, vocal solos by Misses Es telle Barton and Gertrude Wittcoff; Messrs. Lederette and Wittcoff, the cap tivating dancing by Misses Florence Fitzgibbon and Hortense Seches, and Miss Elsie Geigher, who was se strong a favorite in her acting and singing that Manager Goldman has engaged her for an appearance under his management. The team work by Harold Colonna and Miss Fanny Berger, who did a negro sketch dealing as a waiter and waitress, respectively, with songs and dances, also lives in the memories of the large au-dience. In the song by Witcoff was introduced an original topical verse that suggested that he is wasting his time so

suggested that he is wasting his time so long as he remains out of the realm of poetry as a profession. Another feature of enduring type was the recitation by Miss Esther Arbetter, who gave abundant evidence of being splendidly adapted to the art of reading.

For two days little Misses Fannie Goldstein of 1311 Carr street and Rose Wind of 1312 Carr conducted a lemonade stand at Thirteenth and Carr streets. stand at Thirteenth and Carr streets, their popularity and industry being pro-ductive of \$3.50 for the benefit of the

A show was given on the lawn of \$164 Shaw avenue Friday for the Fund which yielded \$8.58. The yard was decorated with Japanese lan-terns and the stage erected for this

terns and the stage erected for this special purpose was decorated with locust greens and spider plants, constituting a pretty picture.

Represent Months of Year.

The program was constructed to represent the different months by the children, who were appropriately costumed. This was followed by the children and resistations. songs, dances and recitations. Eac of the children took his or her re spective part exceptionally well.

CONTRIBUTIONS. isly acknowledged ...\$3392 92 ment at Lindell Theater .. emonade stand, Thirteenth and Carr streets ... Ruth Well Margaret Seck

was enthusiastically attested by th arge audience.

Those who had a part in the affair are Caesar and Olive Christophel, Marguerite Wilbert, Douglass Cremin, Margaret Lauless, Russell Fisher, Ber Convy, Robert Herder, Jack Convy, Russell Tuffil, Bud Ballard, Stewart Davies, Florence Convy, Dorothy Ballard, Winifred Herder, Evelyn not urgent. They find themselves to- Convy, Vera Hall and Anna Sargent.

Three small girls conducted a lemthe babies. This sum was augmented by a 50-cent donation from Sarah Schuman of Bellingham, Wash. girls who operated the stand are 4477 Delmar boulevard.

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INDUSTRIAL STATUS SECRET BERLIN, via London, Sept. 6 .- Offi-

cial warning has been issued to the peo ple of Germany not to answer questions about the status of German industries the War Minister shall have passed Heads of all industrial establish

with foreigners resident in German



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24 COUNTIES PAY 4000 TROOPS TO BE ON BORDER BY MIDDLE OF WEEK

Are Difficult.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 6.-The disposition of troops in the Brownsville section continued today. By mid-week there will be 4000 men, cavalry, nfantry artillery and signal and aero corps in this district, a command large enough, force to make the use of physical force nnecessary in maintaining quiet in the order counties with their 30 per cent Mexican population

nearly the size of Maine, which contains only one city, Brownsville. It is country without roads, except near he small towns. Great spaces are covered with brush traversed by trails that nly experienced guides can follow Vearly everything in this brush bears horns, some of which pierce leather fost of the guides who knew these trails are Mexicans, and with few ex and county officials know whether these Mexicans are loyal American citizens or friends of the bandits and revolu-

the international relations. Because they have been unable to know what Mexicans are their friends Americans of his section bear and prepare to take action on the wildest of rumors.

Some of Wild Rumors.

Some of them have come to believe even that other nations are trying to nvolve Mexico with the United States of the bandit outbreaks. It is pointed out as significant that of the bridge burnings, or attempts at burning, bandits always have waited until be little danger of serious conse

have been murdered. Two have been killed at Sebastian by Mexicans who the money to some special fund. It is now established that these tw

mericans were killed partly in retaliaion for some picture postal cards which have been spread over Northeast Mex-These were pictures of Texas rang weeks ago in the fight at Norias. The only posed for the pictures to satisfy a photographer. The wide sale of these ictures produced bad feeling. Lawyers in Court Armed.

The new Seventy-ninth District Court hand and a pistol in the other. field last night, was reported slightly improved today, but still dazed. Private Adam Khuenkryk, hurt with him, was

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OLIVE ST.

STATE'S EXPENSES,

Among his statements were:

That about 90 Missouri counties re-ceive back from the State more money as the Commissioners learned that the

That no revenue measure had been resented in the Legislature in the last 10 years that did not divert the reve-

The revenue question, in view of the

Painter Very Frank. Painter was both frank and pro-nounced in his views on the question.

cluding the State schools, the eleemosy nary institutions and the various State departments, is run on less money than Kansas City and Jackson County spend each year to run their business. the institutions and the functions of the the trains had passed and there would State have been growing each year measure introduced in the Legislature In the two months since the bandits in the last w years to put more money began operations four American men in the general fund. The few revenue

ently the element of racial revenge did ent system of taxation about 90 Misweek's murder of two Americans near State each year more money than they ontribute nothing to the expense o running the State and all its institu-

in my own county (Carroll), one of the ers on horseback with rope about the richest in the State. Even including hunters' licenses. Carroll County receives from the State \$600 more than i

Painter said this Inequality came about from not following the Constitu-

"My way to meet this problem woul held its first sitting today at Rio Grande be to follow the Constitution. The Con-

City, about 100 miles up the river from stitution says that all property shall b here. Some of the attorneys who at- turned in at its face value for assesstended court from the old counties said ment. If that were done, the inequalithey were carrying a law book in one ties, which now cause men to hide our notes and mortgages, would cease Flight Lieutenant J. C. Morrow, who exist. Money would come out from hidwas injured when his biplane fell in a ing from the Assessor. The tax rate, deld last night, was reported slightly of course, would be cut down if this were done in the same proportion as the

There probably will be no more Senate investigating commissions as a repatch Real Estate columns tell of sult of a conference. E. P. Deal, State

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those commissions was returned to the State by next Saturday, suits would be instituted / to recover it. ate by resolution to create commission legislative subjects and report back proposed legislation to the next Legis-lature. The Senate of 1913 created sev-

eral such commissions and the mone

Barker Overrules Practice. Attorney-General Barker gave

ants had already been approved by

State Auditor Gordon and the money

this week and decide whether to ret

Country, However, Is Covered
With Undergrowth and Trails

We have the commissions and the money to defray their expenses was paid with out question. The past Senate created five commissions, but a storm of protest arose from certain House members of the administration faction. It was ernor Tells Conference. charged that the commissions were merely "junketing committees."

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6 .- Some terday by W. R. Painter. Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri, about Missouri's the House alone. That reversed the pre revenue problem. He was in Kansas City attending the State officials' con-

paid to the chairmen of the various than they pay in. The other 24, which legality of the appropriations had been are larger countles in the State, pay questioned they held their money in tact, awaiting a final decision upon what all the expenses of the State Governcourse to pursue. Several Senators re

the general revenue fund.

tangle now existing over the public school apportionment, was widely discussed by the gathering of Missouri public officials, which included nearly all the State officers and six State Senators. Most of them had different ideas about what ought to be done. But the gathering was almost unanimous that the revenue problem should be taken

He said:

pay in in revenue. In other words, they

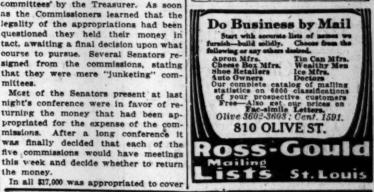
the last Senate that unless the money appropriated to defray the expenses of

conference. He said that he had nothing to do with the matter unless Treasurer Deal asked him to institute suits

AMERICAN BANKERS' MEETING

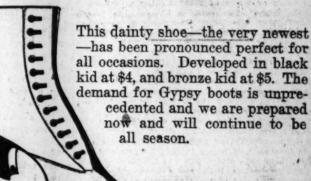
War Finance Problems.
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—With the prrival today of several special trains approximately 1000 delegates had reached here for the forty-seco nual convention of the American Bankthis week, beginning today, will deal lominant part now being taken by the opinion that the Senate could not legally result of European war conditions.

the workings and results of the Federal





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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Rain Damage in Recent Big Storms.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I should like to have the opinion of some man of science as to whether or not the extensive damage to the walls of houses in St. Luis during the recent hurricane was causd by the rain being driven through those brick walls by the direct force of the wind.

The tornado companies are getting out of paying insurance on the recent damage by the paraaph which reads "This company shall not be rain," etc. but there is a clause in this paragraph which reads "unless the building insured

of the wind." We contend that in the recent storm these walls did first sustain actual damage by the "direct force of the wind" in that the rain tornado wind that it blows objects through each other without sometimes damaging he surround-ing parts of the object that is hit as for instance the well known fact of articles such as pieces of dier of fortune is too valuable as well as pic-

hurricane which very properly comes under tor-nado insurance. It was a "special" storm and not an ordinary rain storm. The damage to the walls in St. Louis has been remarkable. They are water soaked and will not be dried out for pos-sibly several months. This has never happened before in St Louis to this peculiar extent and will not happen again in a generation. It was unquesnably the result of the hurricane.

panies are liable for damages resulting from the

S. R. CUNNINGHAM.

The Higher Education

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. No objection to the "little red school house." way unless it is based upon right and justice. but how about the \$1,000,000 high school buildings To be merely nonresistant is not to promote the property of t at public expense? After you have aditors, preached to be professors, doctors, editors, preached to be professors, doctors, editors, preached to be professors. be? Everybody his own doctor and coal digger.

JOEL SWOPE.

The Car-Stop Saving.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

According to your Wednesday's paper, the United Railways saves from one to four minutes on each trip under the new ruling put into ef-fect Sept. 1. The United Railways is to be conted upon their rapid transit. ing the papers of the proposed system

at least 10 minutes on each trip. Imagine my disme, enabling them to run fewer cars, thereby

time, but the public are helping the United ways to save money, at their own inconveni-

save us more time or put on the old sys-

Car Stops Don't Please All.

litor of the Post-Dispatch, and in the paper, "No Complaints About tailway Cars Being Tried Out on Their

United Railway Cars Being Tried Out on Their New Plan." Well, I wish that I could talk to Mr. McCulloch. Probably if he would get out of his touring car and try it he would change it.

If he would only realize how hard it is for a girl that has been on her feet all day to walk a block more or even half, he would sympathize with them. Before his three months of trying his new plan is over he will have more complaints than he will be able to read.

ONE THAT HAS TO WALK TWO BLOCKS.

o the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.

I quite agree with "R. C." that the averarbage pail is about the "nastlest thing" of

THE LABOR ANNIVERSARY.

Labor's holiday in 1915 finds the eight-hour workday much farther advanced than ever before in history and settlement by arbitration or flict. er favor than even one year ago as a practical \$100,000,000 will stand against the Treasury at er favor than even one year ago as a practical the end of this fiscal year. To charge this up method of avoiding or minimizing the great to the nation's debt account is indefensible. It waste of strikes.

The success with which it was employed in certainly equal the emergency. preventing strikes involving hundreds of thousands of railroad men in the East and West has firmly established arbitration as the indicated of \$140,000,000, will look to the "preparedness" of natural agency for ending the labor disputes of all nations. rublic utility companies.

After harmonizing the differences of the Westat Chicago in preventing a tieup on the second respondence he sent his Government by James F. akin to that of the utility companies was ter- understand now Mr. Archand could have supply akin to that of the utility companies was ter-

during the past year by the introduction of the getting caught. eight-hour day at steel plants, munition plants, oil refineries, automobile and other large indusmust run un'into the hundreds of thousands.

Labor day one year ago continues. But if the those exports depend. transfer of the hosts of labor from the work of production to the work of destruction is attended labor there has been an increase in wages, es- a conspiracy in furtherance of Austro-Hungarian pecially in industries rendered abnormally active policy? by the war.

The Post-Dispatch congratulates the union workers on the promising outlook of the new labor year that begins today.

Von Hindenburg is said to follow the fine milihas no designs on the "Mellican man."

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE HIT.

Poor law and poorer policy is embodied in the internal plotting shall cease. pinion of the Solicitor of the Department of Labor to the effect that an American forfeits his Vienna to replace him with a representative citizenship who takes the oath of allegiance in a foreign army. The significance of such an responsibilities of his high office would greatly oath is limited. It merely signifies that faithful clarify the issue, prevent further irritation in service will be rendered during the period of this country and give new force in all parts of enlistment only. An American may be all, the the world to long established diplomatic usages better citizen for taking such an oath. He may which the stress of war seems to be breaking the roofs or walls of same by the direct force citizenship is founded.

The decision would have expatriated Funston and all those who fought for a free Cuba, Houston was actually driven through these walls by the and the many who fought for the republic of force of the wind. It is a peculiar characteristic Texas before its admission, a great company of Texas before its admission, a great company of your ignorances, prejudices, false beliefs, uncharmen who have fought for the sake of ideals or itableness, chauvinism and other follies to lose; adventure in Latin-America. The American sol- and a world to gain for peace and humanity. wood driven through the trunk of trees without any oher injury to the same trees.

The Weather Bureau stated explicitly that the recent storm was a continuation of the Galveston

> The war has been a heavy cost to nestrals. Peace sentiment, when the war is over, will surely be universal.

TWO MEN.

If Mr. Bryan is capable of self-criticism, it action in court and we are sure that the law reviews the manner of his recourts will decide that the tornado insurance comreviews the manner of his retirement from the .It was not until Mr. Bryan ceased to speak for

cerity and courage as well as determination in the attitude of the administration at Washington.

The cause of peace will not make much headpeace. To be not only a nonresistant but a palterer, also is to invite insult and assault. A few weeks more of Bryan in the State Department would have increased German defiance to a point at which an accommodation would have been impossible. Results have shown that when he ran away from an issue regarded by him as certain to lead to war, he, in fact, opened the way for men of sterner stuff to establish an honorable

In the negotiations of late the true Germany rior to Sept. 1, I welcomed the idea, as being a has been face to face with the true America. It was necessary to set aside Mr. Bryan before anybody in Berlin could summon the vigor to supwhen I discovered that in eliminating cer-stops, licensed the United Railways to run country in contempt. Mr. Bryan was more than ake the trip in practically the same an embarrassment to the Government and people of the United States. By his trifling with a momentous question he was leading Germany itself a President."

The American who has won a triumph for peace is not Mr. Bryan, who feared and evaded trouble, but Mr. Wilson, who confronted it pas tiently but unflinehingly.

All New York waiters must be medically examined. Hereafter they may accept tips on

DEALING WITH THE DEFICIT.

The Federal revenues continue to lose ground in relation to expenditures. The special "war post. This is only one of many uses that vinditaxes" enacted a year ago are not making good the losses in customs duties directly resulting from a reduction in imports caused by the European war. Early next year sugar passes to the free list by the provisions of the Underwood-Simmons tariff act, and this would result in a reduction of the revenue by some \$50,000,000 Meantime large additional expenditures are in aplation for the national defense. This is a ituation Congress must take boldly in hand im- a failure. diately on assembling in December. It cannot count with any certainty upon an early ending of the war and a restoration of customs revenues to normal. Sound finance will hardly

expenditures in the national defense. The country must face the necessity of larger Federal taxation. It cannot afford any further fiscal gambling on a speedy ending of the European con-

other peaceful means of adjustment in much high- As things are going a revenue deficit around must be met by war emergency taxes which will

The new American powder firm, with a capital

AMBASSADOR DUMBA, STRIKE LEADER.

Ambassador C. T. Dumba of Austro-Hungaria ern railroad men, it was successfully employed is inclined to take a facetious view of the corlargest traction system of America. A strike of J. Archbald relative to plans for embarrassing 1500 St. Louis teamsters rendering a service the work of American manufacturers. "I cannot understand how Mr. Archbald could have been minated in a few hours by diplomacy and com- was it not a perpetuation of the original stupidity of the embassy? The indiscretion was the Am-To compute the number of workers affected bassador's, Mr. Archbald's only offense was in

Contentions of the Austro-Hungarian Cabinet presented by Mr. Dumba relative to certain exports from America were rejected in toto by trial establishments is not now possible. But it President Wilson. Mr. Dumba thereupon endeavors to enforce those contentions in part by The war which was only well under way on meddling in the internal affairs of the country.

Minister Sackville-West was sent home in disgrace because he gave to a single citizen of by sorry results in Europe, America still pre- British nativity his views as to the political acsents a happy contras . Employment conditions | tion in a domestic election that might best serve have shown an amazing improvement during the British policy. Was his offending so much year. Along with the decrease in the hours of many former Austro-Hungarian subjects to form

Under government by injunction a restraining order might be obtained against agitators seeking to cause labor troubles for frivolous causes. Must a restraining order be asked for against the agitating diplomatic representatives of great Powers? It may be that an administration prepared to make many sacrifices for peace and genuinely detary strategy of the Chinese. Let us hope he sirous of lessening sources of friction will refrain from the action the incident seems to warrant. But if the gravity of the affair is overlooked, it should only be on the distinct pledge that this

However, to send Mr. Dumba home and ask more satisfactory and more appreciative of the

WAR-TIME LABOR DAY PROCLAMATION.

Workingmen of the world-including everybody not an idler-unite! You have nothing but

PUBLIC UTILITIES IN LEMMON.

How a town by the name of Lemmon, knowing the temperamental vagaries of American paragraphers, ever dared to get mixed up with such a thing is not easy to explain. It is a fact, however, that Lemmon, S. D., established, some years ago, a municipal saloon which is managed by three City Commissioners, just as a City Art Museum or City Park Department might be run: that in addition to paying the city a license fee of

a month. The statement that Jersey lightning is now the United States that Germany discovered sinhaving been bought with the profits, does not cover the full beneficence of the enterprise. Highballs are, in fact, helping to supply the town with drinking water, for the revenue from the saloon paid off the \$20,000 debt on the waterworks

plant. With such a start, the private owners and oprators of gin , lighting plants and watersupply plants will still find the town a lemon when it gets bigger and the franchise-grafting is orth while.

"I was born an American, I live in America and I shall die an American," said Daniel Webster. Daniel was fortunate enough to pass away before the day of the hyphen.

"WAITING FOR THE BREAK" Mooser Victor Murdock manifests thusly:

"The Progressive party as an organization has come to stay. Like a losing baseball team we are just waiting for the break, and when it comes, which, by the way, may be in 1916, we'll select

We have an idea that the selection will be the same old selection. The Progressive party is dentity a very different thing from one nothing if not true to himself one. nothing if not true to himself one year with another, and no amount of waiting can wear out his bush-league ambitions.

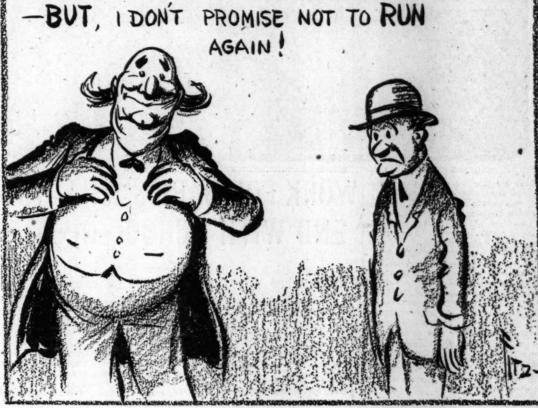
MONEY BY PARCELS POST.

In transporting from Halifax to New York the millions arriving from Europe, the express companies seem to be preferred. In making transfers of its own funds, however, our Government is using the safe, convenient, economical parcels cate the judgment of those who caused the institution of the parcels post in deflance of deter mined protests.

Railroad and express magnates who seem to think that the privilege of transferring Government funds at exorbitant rates is one of their constitutionally guaranteed property rights are still protesting, but as vainly as when they predicted that the parcels post would inevitably prove

The Government will continue to utilize its own parcels post wherever it is found desirable in its own business and to indicate its own confidence in a service in which the people are asked to have
New York, although in the foreign colonies of the metropolis the ordinary in-

HOLD OFFICE I NEVER EXPECT TO AGAIN,



IT'S THE JOY OF THE CHASE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE DIVORCE PROBLEM.

The office of the Circuit Court clerk, where divorce suits are filed, was on the fourth floor of the courthouse, and the elevator was not running. Among the early stair-climbers was a big black mammy of nearly 300 pounds weight, who pulled along by the trousers band a shriveled, shrinking black man.

At the top of the first flight of steps, which was unusually long, she stopped and exclaimed, between puffs and blows: "Look a-here, nigger, I ain't a-gwine one step fu'ther! I'se drug you th'u fortyfo' years o' matrimony, and I'se drug you up all these here stairs. Ef dat elevashun was a-runnin' I'd git dat divo'ce dis minit; but I ain't gwine drag no runt of a nigger up to de fo'fe flo' o' dis here co'tehouse, jes fur de 'ficial disrumption o' de ties o'

COUNTRY PEOPLE AND THE CHAUTAUQUA.

Best thing about a Chautauqua is that it gets most all of the community together twice a day for a week. The balance of the year it is broken up into little knots and clans, each one running along in its own little groove and none of them much concerned about

THE LANGUAGE TEST.

born, if not in the same degree

ability to read and write English. How-ever, since the ballot is bound to be sole-

rom the Providence Journal.

worth while things. Folks always feel better and think a lot more of each other after meeting, and gazing into each other's eyes, and the average citizen, they find, is a pretty good fellow when they come to know him. Why can't we as a community quit living so much to ourselves alone!-Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.

NO EXCITEMENT.

John was grieving mother's birthday.

"Do not quarrel with little sister all day," suggested, grandmother. "That would be the best gift she should have."

John agreed. "Can't you see how much mother enjoyed your gift, John? asked grandmother at night. "Why

don't you do this every day?" John drew a breath that came from his very boots. 'I'd rather die, grandma, than live like this every

day!" he said fervently. The German newspapers in the United States may

be said to constitute the press without a country. Germany won't have them, and they won't have us.

not be so powerful as in most communi-ties. In Rhode Island it would be sur-New York constitutional convention had a stormy discussion over the prising if many foreign-born resident proposal that all voters must be able to

read and write the English language.
After being advanced toward final pascome naturalized were unable to qualif sage by a vote of 70 to 61, it was set aside by another narrow vote, 77-67. The division was nonpartisan in the broader From the New Republic.

Under the paradoxical title, "Germ sense, but the racial opposition was ex-treme, due to a state of mind for which Freedom," George Santayana tells in the European war is responsible. In or-dinary times such a question might have

the universe exists in order to realize freedom. In Oriental despotisms, he to qualify for American citizenship. It tells us, only one man was free. In ancient republican cities a minority, the aristocracy of citizens, obtained freepolies to all citizens, native as well as ability to read and write English. How-ever, since the ballot is bound to be sole-ly in that language, it would seem to be ica, but under the perfect organization

ly in that language, it would seem to be not unfair to require that the foreign-born voter be proficent enough in the tongue of his adopted country to stand the test. As a general principle, for the assimilation of our immigrant population, it is sound policy to encourage familiarity with the language as early as practicable. That is of immense assistance in inculcating the necessary instruction in American institutions.

Such a constitutional provision is not intruction in American institutions.

Such a constitutional provision is not infamiliar, of course. California, Conman freedom is like the factories. Such a constitutional provision is not unfamiliar, of course. California, Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts. Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire and Wyoming are among the states that require the citizen to qualify for the franchise by reading from the Constitution, and some of them have a writing test as well. The rule seems not to cause serious complaint, and it was apparently rious complaint, and it was apparently with your work, your country, and the constitution of the course serious complaint, and it was apparently with your work, your country, and the course serious complaint. rious company, and the with rour work, your country, and the immigration; being, rather, designed as a check on illiteracy generally. It is doubtful if it would work hardship in the Creator, the state, and yourself the progression of the least distinction between the country of the state, and yourself the progression of the country of the state.

"NONE" WITH A PLURAL VERB.

From the Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger.

If the metropolitan newspapers which sist on their writers always using none" with a singular verb, knew little about the English language, they'd get hep to the fact that the word "mone" is both singular and plural. "None are" was good English long before the scholarly editors of the King James translation of the Bible wrote "none of these things move me," and has been good English ever since. The trouble is that many metropolitan editors, ignorant of the history of the language and the cther literature, humbly accept as law the views of prim purists who want to iron all the life out of the language and substitute starched rules or gram-matical regularity for the good old

the face of the natural, colloquial usage of the present day, but it isn't even good English judged literary standards. Shakspeare would never have said it. "None" is simply an old Anglo-Saxon

ANSWERS TO QUER'S

As we have no information bure is impossible to answer gree

ETIQUETTE.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS,

ONE IN TROUBLE—As to flear, Baltimore housewife says: "After tryin every kind of powder, all kinds oliquids sprayed over the floors with n relief, we got some sheets of fly paper spreading them where we would not be apt to step on them, and several time tied a string to them, drawing them over the floor, when the papers would biterally filled. In several days we were clear of all the pests." (Some cover cellar floors with quicklime.)

M. B.—Shake geranium roots free of earth and hang them in dry place is cellar. You can put them in pots an keep them in the louse, but they see dom bloom in whiter. Must be key in fairly even temperature, being especially careful to prevent chilling night. Give plenty of air; they will not thrive in "stuffy" noom. Light and sughine are necessary for all plants; their is more danger of yetting too little that too much. A little bone mad. Or oth fertilizer is beneficial and care must taken to keep geraniums free from plailice and insects.

MISCELLANEOUS. C. A. W.—Phone brass companies. DEVOTED.—Edison, West Orans

ANNA.—Say this merchandis H. L.-U. S. Attorney, room 330, Custom House, Eighth and Olive. SMITH.—We know of no acid for coloring meerschaum cigar holder. I. D. K.—The rarest and most ex-MEXICAN.—See hot tamales at this office. Recipe repeatedly published. C. N. L.—We know of ne old book ollectors except the secondhand stores.

WANT TO BE.-Free en gency, 917A Pine. See a ho

YEATMAN.—Write Superintendent Schools for any county in which y wish to teach. B. A. C.—East St. Louis cense office closed Saturday might find the clerk.

CURIOUS.—To be movie actress, experience on the professional stage of its some picture company is necessary.

H. J. M.—For Methodist and Presby terian colleges see page 638, World Al manac, this office. or public library.

manac, this office or public library.

R. E. A.—Red, white and blue posts, on Wellston line, indicate the automebile way on the National Highway. (Night schools open Oc. 11; attendance not compulsory.)

WARD C.—In July there was approximately 1000 acres of homestead land in Missouri. It is in small tracts, scattered over a number of counties in the Ozark region.

J. P. D.—The double white vell worn by the Moslem women when in public is the yashmak. The yashmaks cross the forehead above the eyes and are brought back just below them, so as to cover the rest of the face.

D. M. H.—Russian General is paid

D. M. H.—Russian General is pair \$1272; Lieutenant-General, \$101.7 Major-General, \$762; Colonel, \$397.50 the same for the Lieutenant-Colone and also for the Major; Captain, \$350 First Lieutenant \$274.50 and the same for the Second Lieutenant; Sergeant, \$872; Corporal, \$548; private \$378, or a fraction more than a den

in cast no fragrance backward over

in cast no fragrance backward over the weary way."

IN DOUBT.—It is said that Christian-Science must he spiritually discerned Unless you can spiritually discerned type cannot understand it. The answerer does not understand it. The answerer does not understand it; otherwise he would endeavor to make it clear to you. It is said to conquer sin, sickness and death by prayer sclentifically understood and applied. One of its expounders says it is not possible to heal the sick by mental suggestion.

TILLIE.—The Numidinae are a subfamily of Phasianidae; guinea fowls. The guinea is an African numidine bird having a full body, smail head partly naked, and short or depressed tail, expecially the common domesticated Numida meleagris, guinea fowl, dark gray variegated with smail white spots. Goura, a genus typical of Gouridae; a crown pigeon. The crown pigeon is a large Papuan gourine ground pigeon with large erect crest.

KELMAN.—India, Persia and Turkey are the chief producers of opium, India being largest producer. The opium for medicine in the U. S. is from Turkey. The giant variety of poppy yields the most morphia. The British are held accountable for the large importations

for medicine in the U. S. is from Turkey. The giant variety of poppy yields the most morphia. The British are held accountable for the large importations into China. In the beginning of the present century, opium was produced in every province of China. The Chinese Government has greatly reduced the production and use of opium.

E. K.—Poultry house whitewash: (1) 62 pounds (1 bushel) quicklime, slake with 12 gallons of hot water. (2) 12 pounds rock salt, dissolve in 6 gallons of boiling water. (3) 6 pounds Portland cement. Pour 2 into 1 and then add 3. Alum added to a lime whitewash prevents it rubbing off. An ounce to the gallon is sufficient. Flour paste answers the same purpose, but needs zinc sulphate as a preservative. Molasses renders the lime more soluble and causes it to penetrate the wood or plaster sur-

The True Friend



How a woman's act at the critical time saved the fruits of a young scientist's labors and made a fortune for him-and for her.

By Florence Lilian Henderson.

tained the highest respect-and some-thing more. She was thirty, the bloom on her cheek a trifle faded, but his ideal still. How he reverenced her!
He did not know it, in his blind humility, but Miss Heien Tyrell respected him infinitely. Whenever she had a party of close friends at a so-social function at the elaborate old mansion, Albion was honored with an invite. sion, Albion was honored with an invita-He was master complete of the in, she a mistress of song and piano. Those hours of mutual music bewitchment neither would ever forget.

He was thinking of Miss Tyrell now, and very seriously. She was rich, he was poor. It was his humble trend of mind-ever descanting his real abilitythat kept him back. As chemist of the great drug factory located at the edge of the town he was of value, but it was scurce." the policy of the company to take ad-

importance. He had come across it you willing to borrow the new thou-quite by chance and in his own private sand?" tory at home. In it his omployers had no part or parcel. It involved a new process of securing from illumi-nating oils over 50 per cent additional

"If I tell them up at the works about it they will simply appropriate it, just as they have other fruits of my labor," oquized Albion. "No, I feel certain my discovery is important and valuable. I have written a broker in Chicago. He wants \$2000 advance fees and organization money. I have a thousand. If I could only borrow an additional like amount—but Miss Tyrell—no! no! I cannot bring myself to ask her for it."

How willingly, how gladly, would she have accommodated him! And he knew that this was so. He feared, however, to disturb their cherished, harmonic relations. Business was a harsh ele ment; it might lead to the impairmen of their pure and tender friendship. So from Miss Tyrell completely out of his

Albion Gets the Money.

HERE was a last resource, but Albion hesitated for a long time before he was driven to employ it. mortgage the quaint oldfashioned and not very valuable homestead in the village that had been left to him by his dead mother. He felt it almost sacrilegious the day he affixed but there was no way out of it if he spected to exploit his formula.

Albion did not inform Miss Twell. his signature to a mortgage for \$1000,

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or the lady who lived at filling in the city.

Albion Weare had always enter
Albion Weare had always enter
She missed him before he had been she wrote him friendly gone a week She wrote him friendly

> of the professional promoter and finan-tier, was suddenly confronted with worry and complication that tested all his faith and nerve. The broker had proceeded to develop his formula by organizing a stock company. This cost There was expensive advertising, there were large fees to pay expert chemists and engineers. The

"A thousand more and we shall see daylight," premised the broker., "Impossible:" groaned Albion. have absolutely exhausted my last re-

"Too bad to fall now, when a few weeks' further negotiations will place us in a fully organized condition. Are

clared Albion, gloomily. "Oh, yes you have," insisted the glib and resourceful promoter-"there's the stock of the company.'

"No, not yet, but it will be son time," declared the optimistic broker.

"If you are willing to put up a con-rolling block of the stock as collateral I can get you the loan." "Go ahead," acceded Albion, though

not hopefully. Misfortune and Illness.

50, following devious ways, the broker financed the proposition along until one day the end came. The people who had loaned the money demanded its return, with exhorbitan interest as due, and threatened to seize and sell out the cherished life work of

Albion for a mere song.
"I've got to go back home!" declare Albion. I'm half sick, totally discouraged and almost hopeless of raising any nore capital. How long have the cred

"Ten days." "I'll try," said Albion, but weakly. He started home really ill and arrived at the little quiet home tewn prostrated with a dangerous fever. Of what transpired during the next three weeks Albion Weare knew little

and that during brief lucid moments In one of these he smiled faintly a expected to exploit his formula.

Albion did not inform Miss Tyrell in the grasp of the wasting fever, of his plans. He secured a leave of abreving over the lost investment, the

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Two Dresses Anyone Can Make

One-Piece Dress and Suit Needed Now With the First Cool Days-Skirts Still Full, but Tendency to Flare Away Is

ACTS and theories are current this moment. To those who tudy fashions the obscure, not the obvious, is the lure. Always lurking in the shadows is a real power, an actual influence, a strong touch that the thousands do not know.

All of you know the obvious things in the foreground of fashion. skirts into crinolines, baggy waists into tight bodices; you represent the immense American pub lic that considers the exact news of fashion as a right and appreciates the important movements in dress.

During the summer your interes may have somewhat slackened, but piece dress and a suit for street wear are usually needed as soon as the first cool days appear. While skirts are full there is no tendency to make them flare away, but rather many times they are laid in flat plaits in places. When a skirt is circular the folds slink in to the figure and only flare when one is in motion. This is a good evidence of womankind's disike for the petticoat. While it was inconvenient with the narrow skirt, it seems unnecessary and impractical with the full one.

For trimming the fall dress or suit, braid is extremely well liked and can be used in a variety of ways. On the frocks shown here it forms the main elaboration and chief distinction, The figure at the left suggests a lightweight quality of dark blue serge for the frock, but the waist is made to share with black satin. It forms the slightly flaring sleeves which are in one with the under-arm sections, and achieves an admirable effect, especially pretty in consideration of the black braid trimming massed in the front. Here a panel of the serge almost covered with straps of braid is inserted from neck nearly to the braid is used. It repeats in four in- ming qualities are emphasized by the belt. A pleasing touch of color is afforded by the novelty buttons

which so effectively mark the side of the panel where the frock is opened. A tiny cuff of white silk and a flaring collar of the same are reflaring collar of the same are re-freshing finishes for sleeves and able for a pretty plaid goods, as acterful note. If desired, the sleeves neck. The skirt, though straight and the panels offer an unusual oppor-full, as most skirts are, boasts an tunity for counter manipulation. Cut

days of grace, the end of which would see him bereft of his great discovery.

grew into soft and tender appeals to the

love. And in the adjoining room Helen

Tyrell hid her blushing face in her hands, and her breath came quicker and

the swift tears told of the deep, heartfelt interest she felt in this lonely man.



serted panels around the bottom of duced on the waist.

velvet buttons across the top of each the skirt the charming effect intro- panel. On the waist the buttons line up on the opening side of the panel The model at the right shows quite They may be in a color to match the different frock constructed after plain material which is used for the

Cara's **Cloud Castle**

Sandman story of a little girl's trip, to Fairyland, which changed her from a selfish complainer to a happy helper for her mother.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

stranger. He was the broker who had his client to the city. It was natural the negotiations of Albion. In the

sympathetic auditor. into the sick room one beautiful June morning at the unexpected call of her patient. Her face brightened, for in one glance at the bed she had read the first tokens of a past crisis and the promise | tered. of convalescence in the wasted face.

He was straining his eyes towards a

calendar upon the opposite wall. He motioned to the nurse weakly.
"Tell me," he spoke hoarsely—"thethe day of the month."

"Six Days Too Late."

NNOCENTLY she named it. A deer groan burst from the lips of the sick man and he fell back prostrated,

"Six days too late! I have lost every thing." Then he was awake and sensible for the rest of the day, but there was a set, hopeless expression to his face that the experienced nurse did not like to see there. When Miss Tyrell came she told her of the incident. In a moment- Helen read the situation—and its remedy.

"Mr. Weare," she spoke gently, almost tenderly, as she approached the bedside His eager soul in his wasted face, Al-

"I have little business left," he sighed, but gave a weak assent to her proposi-

And then she told of the broker coming to her, of redeeming the stock just in time, or her supplying new capital—
and the company of the stock just rolled up into the appearance of a castelle. On the walls appeared fairies of

"Because you are my dearest friend." she said, and her eyes were fond and the wall to greet the girl. loving. "Oh! why did you not tell me help you no further, for your discovery has made you very rich." What came of it all? Greater wealth

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deliver this gown for me this and kind."

afternoon," sighed Mrs. Ben-Cara loo son one sunny October day, as the girl came in from school and dropped her books on the sewing table. "I have promised it to Mrs. Brown before dinner time."

Core delication of Cara looked to where the fairy pointed and saw above a small frame the name of "Cara." Eagerly she examined to see what threads the fairles were weaving into her life, and sadly she recognized black and same same of the same of the same same of the Cara looked to where the fairy point-

and set out on her way across the field. As she went she grumbled to herself about her fate. "Other girls have so much better things than I do," she mut-

It is easily to be seen that Cara was a selfish girl. Her mother worked hard to keep the girl nicely dressed and at a rich homes were gathered groups of good school, where she was learning to be a teacher, but the child did not ap-

preclate this.

It was dusk when Cara rang the bell at Mrs. Brown's and was shown into a beautiful parlor. On the polished floor were priceless rugs, handsome portraits looked down from the walls and richly carved mahogany furniture was scattered about the room, which bore every evidence of comfort and luxury. The October air came softly in through the open windows, which looked out on spacious grounds and beds of flowers. Cara took a seat in a big chair before a crackling fire with a sigh of content.

OW beautifus the clouds look,"
murmured the girl fretfully.
"And how dull is my life. What chance have I to do any great deed or make any famous name. Up blon took her hand in a fervent clasp.
"Are you strong enough to hear a away from trouble—like great castles of little, a very little, about business?" she Cara was surprised to feel her chair floating. Very softly it rose in the air and drifted out of the window, up, up great cloud, snowy white, which was

"You did this all for me," he choked flush which seemed to sweep the hear ens. As the chair touched the shores of the pink mist a fairy sprang down from

"So you are Cara?" said the fairy kindly. "Welcome to Cloudland Castle We saw you were unhappy and thought we would bring you here for a few hours." Then, taking Cara's hand, she for faithful, patient Albion Weare—the added riches of the love of a true led the girl over the magnificent palace added riches of the love of a true formed the sides of the rooms and foun tains of jewels sang in its snowy courts In one room the girl was surprised to see hundreds of fairles sitting before a During the year ending last July, 208 see hundreds of fairles sitting before a persons in the United Kingdom were large loom, which is a machine on which cloth is woven. The sprites were very busy, singing as they worked in the dif-ferent colors, some using black, others white, many gray, violet, gold, and

> "This is the room in which the threads of life of you mortals are wov-en," explained the fairy. "Here in this Castle in the clouds we live and watch the people of earth. Their lives are the web which we weave. You see the dark threads for those who are selfish and

ARA, dear, I wish you would cruel, the bright colors for the gentle

THE fairy led the girl to the edge of the cloud castle and told her to look down upon earth, Strange to say, she could see right down through the roofs of quarreling, unhappy people, while in faces of contented parents and chilmother patiently mending a dress fore and selfishly left for her mother

Cara's eves filled with tears "I have learned the lesson," she said in a voice trembling with pain.

"I have been sighing for wealth to do great things and leaving undone the simple duties at home, which are the really great things of life. How unkind I must seem to mother, who is so good to me."

"Cara," called a voice at her elbow. Cara opened her eyes, not in her castle in the clouds, but in the parlor in which she had taken a nap. "Here is the money for your mother," said the lady. "And if you care to teach my little boy an hour on three afternoons of each week I will pay for your music lessons this year."

With a joyful heart the girl acchild from the one which had left it make her mother happy, she soon be came one of the happiest girls her-

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oiled eggs and one scant teaspoon butter; season to taste; add any kind of grated cheese and spread on white bread

Diet Bread Cake-Beat four eggs,

Egg and Cheese Sandwich-Mix | flour, 2, eggs, 2 teaspoons of cinnamo Bake quickly.

Ice Cream Puffs-Into a saucepar placed on the stove, where it will keep hot pour 1 cup of boiling water, melt in then add to them a quarter of a pound of dried flour and half a pound of loaf sugar, with six drops of almond flavorng. When these are well mixed together, place them near the fire to
warm, then pour into a well buttered

and bake. Have the oven hot, but do

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a ice cream, replace the top and sprinklightly with confectioners' sugar.

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8 Austrians Recuptured in Canada. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—Theofore Brumback, son of Judge and Mrs.
Hermann, Brumback, was struck by a
polf ball here yesterday. The blow
proke his eyeglasses and severely intured the right eye, but it possibly can
be saved.

8 Austrians Recaptured in Canada.

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principally on berries, five Austrians
who escaped from the internment camp
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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Wit nearly 2000 delegates present, the twen-ty-third annual meeting of the Amer-ican Health Association opened here today and will continue through Fri-

Tonight the members will be the ruests of the health officers of New fork, who are also holding a conven-

At the sessions proper, which will open tomorrow, a wide range of topics, including meaquitos, tuberculosis, food supplies and sewage disposal will be discussed. Prof. William T. Sedgwick of Boston is president of the association.

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W. C. Gannon Says He Rarely Won and Never More Than .\$2 at a Time.

After spending yesterday, his twenfirst birthday, in jail, an admitted embezzler, William C. Gannon, a clerk for the Merchants-Laclede National Bank. this morning told further details about his gambling, in which he shot away more than \$1000 of the bank's money in the game of craps.

in the more than a year I have been bucking the game, most of the time with friends. I have never won more than a dozen times and never more than \$2 at any one time."

Knew He Would Be Caught, His arrest came after a week of wor-ry. He had been able to conceal his peculations, but when he departed for a vacation a week ago and knew another clerk must be put at his desk, he felt certain his thefts would be detected.

He had expected to stay on a farm at St. Clair, Mo., for two weeks and had even gone to that town. He had no sooner arrived, he says, than fear drove him back to St. Louis. He telephoned the farmer he had been recalled to the city and in his agitation came away without his suit case full of

Once back in town he loitered around the bank at closing hours to meet his fellow clerks and see whether their manner indicated anything had been discovered. Saturday he called up the clerk who had taken his desk-"jus to see if he would say anything," he explained—and the clerk advised him to

come to the bank at once, as a mis-take had been discovered.

He had been there only a few min-utes before he was confessing every-thing to the cashier and giving figures.

Fifteen months ago, he said this morn-ing, his stepfather gave him \$100 to de-posit in the bank. That night he met some friends, who took him to a craps game in South St. Louis, where he lost the money. He refuses to tell where this game was played, saying it has long since been closed by the police and he has no desire to rake up old trou

Switches Credits on Books,

Then he began a game of switching credits on his books. He would take a sum from one account and credit it or another and keep shifting things aroun so that the defalcation could not easily

All the time he kept trying to win enough money to enable him to ge everything straightened up with the bank. Three weeks ago he attended a picnic of St. Louis real estate salesmer at Stallings, Ill. He says he took \$5 of the bank's money along with him, hoping to make a winning in a craps game. Instead, he lost the \$50. The youth seemed anxious to reas

sure relatives that money they had en trusted to him to deposit was safe. His stepfather, his grandfather, J. W. Patton, 3731 South Compton avenue, and his grandfather's mother all had sent noney to the bank by him at different

Gannon expected to give bond at a hearing before a United States Commissioner today. He said he would throw himself upon the bank's mercy and take

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SOCIETY

ROM Gratiot Beach, Port Huron Mich., comes the announcemen of the engagement of Miss Arling Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Cark, to John N. Lassen of Por Huron. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are among the St. Louisans who have a cottage a "Gratiot" and have gone there every

summer for several years. Miss Clark has been a belle for several seasons. She is the sister of War-ren D. Clark of Pasadena and of Mrs. Caleste Clark Thompson, and like her sister is one of the best dressed women

The marriage probably will be in th

The Missouri Historical Society is arranging a special Velled Prophet's exhibit for the month of October. It will consist of all the Velled Prophet invitadens, the programs which in former years were the souvenirs, all of the gifts since the beginning of the Queens, and pictures of all the girls who danced with the Prophet or took part in any way in the ceremony.

Much of the exhibit will be loaned for

The marriage of Miss Ethel Hennessy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessy of 5353 Page boulevard, and Jere Sheehan has been set for Sept. 15 and will be solemnized at mass at St. Rose's Church at \$:30 e'clock in the morning by the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn. Miss

beet man. (
There will be a breakfast at the home of the bride for the nearest relatives and friends. Mrs. William S. Barry of 1729 Pennsylvania avenue will give i luncheon Thursday in honor of Mis

Marjory Armstrong will be maid of honer and Dr. Emmet R. Kane will be

Mr. and Mrs. George Valle Bain have moved into their own home at 1883 Rus-sell avenus. Since their marriage in April they have been stopping with Mr. Bain's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Bain, at 300 Flora boulevard.

Misses Maric and Elisabeth dand of 572 Vernon avenue have retu-trom The Cedars, Barnhart, Mo.



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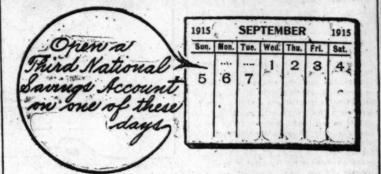
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6000 Fans Greet Huggins' Men on Return From East for Final Stay at Home.

AGO—Zimmerman lined to But-aler lined to Huggins. Williams tt. Miller unassisted. NO RUNS. DINALS—Long was hit by a i bali. Wilson struck out. Miller to Schulte. Betzet tripled to left, z Long. Snyder singled to center, s Betzel. Sallee raised to Wil-TWO RUNS.

McLoughlin and Williams Should Win Semi-Finals

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.-R ST HILLS, N. Y.. Sept. 6.—R. Williams II, the champion, and E. McLeughlin, ex-champion, king player of the United States, o meet opponents of considerwer standing in the semi-finals national tennis tournament this mational tennis tournament this mation. Now, then, Bo, ask yourself if to meet opponents of consider-ower standing in the semi-finals national tennis tournament this con, but neither of them appar-had an easy step to the final

DULUTH OARSMAN FACES EASTERN STARS TODAY

ILADELPHIA, Sept. & Seventy entered in the twenty-sixth and regatta of the Middle States reon the Schuylkill River today, on events were on the program, over a mile straight-away course, the senior single soull race, Wald. Hoover of Duluth drew No. 1 se. John Kelly of the Vesper Row. Jub No. 2; Lavingston of the Nonil, New York No. 3 and Romer in Ravenswood club of Long Island

M. A. A. Shoot Today

Pat Moran, We're for You.

THE coming invasion of the West by the Eastern N. L. teams will have more terrors for Philadelphia than for any other club in the race. The long trip West will be the crucial test for the Quakers, which, if survived, will give the Somnolent Cityans courage to face the Red Sox.

At the present writing a world's series between the Philadelphia club team in the United States today, and that goes despite the fact that the Detroit team is within striking distance at the team is within striking distance at the present moment.

With the Red Sox's pitchers, Detroit

The Quakers, a different team than the truculent, fighting Braves of 1914, who had fairly builted their way through a remarkable succession of conquests to the front, must win by sheer

However Dope is the boy to "copper," in baseball—and every other sport—this season. Nothing has happened as expected, except that the Red Sox have come through, as per the expert's schedule.

It All Depends.

WHETHER popular support will be given the Philadelphias depends on their deportment for the remainder of the season. The club, thus far, has proven its right to be in the lead, notwithstanding it was supposed to have been completely wrecked last year by the sale of Magee to the Braves, and the departure of Red-Doc-

early, and have consistently. the front on the part of the opposition. That makes a noise

Stallings believes he has a better club han last year. He has some new itchers, he has some clean-up hitters and fighting talent that he didn't boast a his make-shift outfield of last year, sill James is back with the club-in short, the team is now at least as good as at any time in its career.

Reduced to Common Sense.

the Boston Braves of 1914 would have a chance with the Boston Red Sox of 1915 and you have the situation as it may appear Oct. 1.

From here it surely appears that the

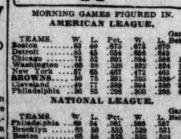
The American League club has n yet been made up but it will be representative one. The opponen will spend several weeks kale-gat ering and baling in the Pacific Coaregion and the Northwest. Women Golfers Start Poorly in U. S. Title Play

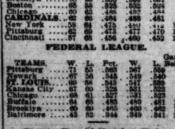
Ouly One Early Card Under 100 97 Being Low.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Drissling rain made play slow today in the 18-hole qualifying round of the women's national golf tournament at the Onwentsia Club. Early starters contended with slow greens, but the sun flickered toward noon and the grass offended the feet less.

ores ran high, only one card under being among the first scores to ret. Mass Ethel Chatfield of De Kalb., made the 64th yards course in 9-37. Miss Rosenthal took 102 strokes, did Jennie Jones of Sloux City. Mrs. Lab Fox of Philadelphia accred 104 Mrs. T. Whitney of Nassay







LOWBROWS

Chicago Does Not Use Hauser in First Game of

FEDERAL LEAGUE PARK, Sept. 6 -About 8000 fans were on hand at the start of today's double-header arriving in the United States, yesterday, when she succumbed to Mrs. George Wightman, who was Miss Hazel Hotch-kiss, former national champion.

There was nothing much dependent on the contest; perhaps that's why she succumbed. Mrs. McLean defeated Miss Bjurstedt in the Thousand Islands championship, another event in which the Norse woman was not particularly concerned over the result. between the Whales and Terriers.

Today's game marked the first appearance of Arnold Hauser, the former Cardinal, on a local diamond in over two years. He cavorted around second base in the preliminary practice but did not get into the line-up. His fast fielding and sharp throwing brought much applause from the crowd.

McConnell and Wilson were in the points for the Whales, while Willett and Hartley handled the heavy work for Jones' crew.

O'Brien and McCormack were the umpires. between the Whales and Terriers,

CHICAGO—Zeider doubled to left. Flack welked. Zwilling walked, filling the bases. Groom replaced Willett. Wilson walked, forcing in Zeider. With two balls and no strikes on Westerzil, Crandall replaced Groom. Westerzil sent a sacrifice fly to Tobin, Flack scoring and Zwilling taking third. Wilson stole second and on Hartley's bad throw, Zwilling scored. Mann struck out. Beck walked. Doofan walked, again filling the bases. McConnell fouled to Borton. THREE RUNS.

	werld. It's too bad a match between this pair was not arranged for the present season. Mrs. Bundy, in play several weeks ago in California, showed she is in her old form by easily defeating Miss Mary Browne, 1914 champion.	and Zwilling taking third. Wilson stole second and on Hartley's bad throw Zwilling scored. Mann struck out Beck walked. Doolan walked, again filling the bases. McConnell fouled to Borton. THREE RUNS.
	The supremacy will not be left in doubt another season, if the Norse	NATIONAL LEAGUE
1	girl remains in this country, Miss Sutton having already intimated that	
	she will try to regain the title for	FIRST GAME. CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS
1000	A Pretty Fair Team at That. A LTHOUGH three Cardinals are included in the list counting.	CARDINALS
	and all the mad countries	02000
	the famous custard pie artist, Cozy Dolan, Esq., the All-National League crew of barnstormers which expects	Batteries: Chicago—Pierce and Archer. Cardinals—Sallee and Sny- der. Umpires—O'Day and Quigley.
i	to take the Northwestern tour this	CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG
	fall, appears to be a pretty fair out- fit. Its batting average seems low, until the pitchers and weak-hitting	
	subs are eliminated. The list of players chosen includes the following:	PITISHUNG
1	Player—Club. Bat. Field.	
	Daubert 1b, Brocklyn 318 .990 J. Miller 2b, St. L. 265 .950	Gibson. Umpires-Rigler and Orth.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROWNS AT DETROIT FIRST GAME.

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FIRST GAME. 00000 00000 Batteries: Cleveland-Klepper and O'Neidl. Chicago-Cleotte and Schalk. C. B. C. to Have Umpires-Wallace and Connolly. FEDERAL LEAGUE

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 2 FIRST GAME. CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS 60. JOLIODO Batteries: Chicago McConnell and Wilson. Terriers Willett, Groom and Hartley. Umpires—O'Brien and Mc-Cormick.

CHARTER OAK RACE IS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

the best trotters and pacers in harness were expected to take part in the annual Grand Circuit races at Charter Oak Park, commencing today and continuing for the next four days. There are 13 events acheduled and two special races, to be annualced later. It wo hundred horses are entered. Two hundred horses are entered. The principal event—the historic Charter Oak 3:00 trot for a purse of \$3000—is set for this atternoon. There are 12 entries for this atternoon. There are 12 entries for this atternoon. Set of the control of the

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From now to the middle of June;
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mother,

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boys,
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The agony is over, now,
And we are glad you're through.
Your versatility was great—
Good luck upon your trip!
You did most everything on earth;
But win the championship.

Too True!

T HOSE Browns are going like a house afire. Looks like they won't lose another game on the grounds this year.

LOST-One perfectly good batting eye. Finder please return to T. R. obb and receive liberal reward. Looks like Ed Walsh, the famous iron man, will lead the American League pitchers this year. He hasn't lost a game so far.

The Browns will finish the seaso away from home. You know they hav got to finish somewhere.

over the fitney, in the battle at the gate yesterday.

The fitney came up smiling, though, and will try and take a fall out of a double-header and a cabaret today.

The jitney is a popular little scrapper and has a large following.

The Browns are only 36 games behind, and with an even distribution of the breaks they should overhaul the leaders in about 1927.

The Terriers played a full nine-inning game, yesterday, without a single man being injured. Looks like Fleider Jones' luck has changed.

Manager Rickey says he will start his pring training season in Cleveland Tuesday. Looks like first division.

Branch will put in the balance of the season separating the wheat from the chaff. That ought not take long. Just whistle for Sisler and Koob and fan the rest of 'em out.

An Erudite Exposition. THE paucity of .300 hitters in both the American and National leagues

the American and National leagues emphasizes one of the greatest weaknesses in our national game and suggests the conclusion that either the pitchers are more effective or the hitters are not hitting.

We have given much thought to this matter of late and after thoroughly analyzing the situation and viewing it from every possible angle, we do not think it is so much the increased effectiveness of the pitchers as it is a tendency on the part of the batters to knock the ball into the hands of the outfielders or hit it within reach of an infielder, only to be thrown out at first. If the batters would arrange to knock the ball to some spot where neither an outfielder or an infielder could get his hands on it, we do not doubt that the batting would increase materially.

In thus setting forth our views we do not wish to appear pedantic. It is merely the opinion of one man offered for what it is worth. Take it or leave it.

a Football Team Again This Year

It was officially decided to reinstate football as a sport at the Christian Brothers' College for this coming season, at a council of the faculty last night. A school graduate coach will have charge of the team, while the test schedule possible will be arranged.

Yachts Race for National Title. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The second race of the series between Josephine of the Indiana Harbor Yacht Club and Valiant of the Chicago Yacht Club for the Ocean-Great Lukes trophies and the national championship was to be sailed today.

Clement Browne, a "Dark HIGH SCHOOL BOY Horse" in Today's Swim, Has Beaten McGillivray

Chicago Youth the Only Outsider With a Chance to Defeat Laubis and McDermott in Today's Mississippi Championship, Experts Declare.

DUEL for supremacy between Herman Laubis, representing the Missouri Athletic Association and Mike McDermott of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago is expected this afternoon in the ninth annua 10-mile river championship of the Missouri Athletic Association, These two swimmers are the real stars of the entrants and unless some "dark horse" appears, they should fight it out for first place.

FACTS ABOUT M. A. A.

10-MILE SWIM TODAY

EVENT-Ninth annual M. A. 10-mile championship river

STARTING PLACE—Chain of Rocks at about 3:30 p. m. FINISH—Center span Eads Bridge.

COURSE RECORD—1h. 30m. 49s. made by Bud Goodwin in 1910.

FAVORITES — Mike McDermott and Herman Laubis.

PREVIOUS WINNERS—1907.

Harry Handy; 1908, Harry

Handy; 1909, Harry Handy;

1910, Bud Goodwin; 1911, Mike

McDermott; 1912, Chauncey

Heath; 1913, Mike McDermott;

1914, Herman Laubis.

Golfers to Open

Match Play for

Municipal Title

Match play in the annual fall Mu-nicipal golf tournament will be inau-gurated today, when 96 players, repre-senting the six flights, meet in their

Mike McDermott comes here for the Windy City with the express pur-pose of taking the \$1000 cup put up by the Cherry Diamond back to the Windy City. Mike owns two legs on the trophy and a victory today will give his club permanent possession

Herman Laubis, though, will be In the eight races held to date, St. Louis has won only two. Laubis won the race last year, outdistancing Perry McGillivray of Chicago in the last mile. Laubis has trained faithfully under Tom Whitaker and is a far better swimmer than in 1914.

Miss Burnett May Cover Course. Although her position in the race will not be recognized, as there is a rule in the A. A. U. by-laws which

bars women from competing against men, Miss Evelyn Burnett is going to swim over the course.

The one real "dark horse" in the

The one real "dark horse" in the event is Clement Browne of Chicago. This paddler is only 19 years old, but in the events in the Windy City he has been returned the winner over Perry McGillivray. The latter is not entered in today's event as he was not in condition.

Twenty-two paddlers are scheduled to hit the water today when Dr. C. W. Bassett fires the starting shot. If anything goes wrong with Laubis it will be up to Burke, who recently gave Heath such a close fight for the time prize in the five-mile swim, to uphold the honor of St. Louis. Burke will be accompanied down the river by Tom Whitaker. High Siegel will take care of Laubis.

The start is booked for 3:30 o'clock.

The officials will be as follows: F. W. Rublen, honorary referee; T. G. Watts Jr., F. A. Laird, B. O. Hess, C. F. Stepheng, E. W. Bornmueller, I. H. Burke, Missouri Athletic Association.

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MORNING GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NEW YORK AT BOSTON. New York0000002002—4 6 0 Boston00000000000 3 2

Batteries: New York—Fisher and Nuna naker. Boston—Foster and Cady, Umpirel -Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Batteries: Cincinnati—Schneider and Wingo: Pittsburg—Mamaux and Kelly and Gibson and Murphy. Umpires—Rigler and Orth BOSTON AT NEW YORK.

Batteries: Boston-Hughes and Tyler and Gowdy: New York-Stroud and Meyers. Um-pires-Byron and Esson. FEDERAL LEAGUE NEWARK AT BROOKLYN. 128456789 T.H.E Batteries: Newark-Moran, Kalserling and Rariden. Brooklyn-Bluejacket, and Land. Umpires-Finnera and Westervelt. BALTIMORE AT SUFFALO. Innings- 123456789 T.H.E.

Batteries: Baltimore—Leclaire and Owens. Buffalo—Anderson and Allen. Umpires— Johnstone and Wilhelm. POSTPONED GAMES. MORNING.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

BAT NELSON TO WAUGH AT JUAREZ ARENA TODAY

Taylor Ward, of Soldan, Eliminates Veteran Gamble From Tennis Race.

That Taylor Ward, the 17-year-old tennis phenom, is to be reckoned with the awarding of the city court cha the awarding of the city court cham-pionship, now in progress of play on the Triple A courts in Forest Fark, was shown yesterday when the Soldan High School star smashed his way to the fourth round of the tourney. Ward's victims, yesterday, included Guy Gamble, a veteran of note and E. B. Wimsey, the present St. Louis Coun-ty champion.

andler. Melcalf and Harrington vs. Jones and





Warmest and coolest places in the United States yesterday:

Yuma, Ariz. Eastport, Me. THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Who first consults wisely, then resolves firmly, and then executes this purpose with inflexible perseverance, undismayed by those petty difficulties which daunt a weaker spirit—that man can advance to eminence in any line.—William Wirt.

in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes .- Nathan Strauss.

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DEATHS

ANDERSON—Entered into urday, Sept. 4, 1915, at 610 mm. John J. Anderson, beloved hus and of Mamie Anderson (nee Lane), Tather of George, Agnes, Katte, Willie, Charles and Elmer Anderson, and the late Richard Anderson, and brother of William J. and Richard F. Anderson and Mrs. B. S. O'Toole.

Funeral will take place from the tamily residence, 3918 Lincoln avenue, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

invited.
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opy.

ARSANTI—Entered into rest Monday, Sept. 6, at 8:20 a. m., Mary sarsanti of 4020 McPherson avenue, dear sother of Mrs. G. A. Vaccarezza, Frank and Louis Barsanti and Mrs. J. Costrove; also dear mother-in-law and

Due notice of funeral will be given.

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BAYERSDOERFER — On Saturday,
Sept. 4, 1915, Frank Bayersdoerfer
(ather of Marie Meyer, Edward Bayersdoerfer, and Elizabeth Koenig,
aged 89 years.

Funeral from 2755 Russell avenue,
Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St.
Henry's Church, thence to SS, Peter
and Paul's Cemetery.

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'OCKLITZ—Entened into rest Monday, Sept. 6, at 5:45 a. m., Leonard
docklitz, dearly beloved son of Henry
and Julia Bocklitz (nee Dilker), and
brother of Mildred, Edith Bocklitz and
bour dear nephew, at the age of 9 years
4 months and 6 days.

Funeral will take place on Sept. 9 at
5.30 a. m., from the family residence,
5.34 Blair avenue, to Our Lady of Peroetual Help Church, thence to Calvary
cemetery. Relatives and friends invited
to attend.

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BRUEGGEMAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1915, Herman H. Brueggeman, beloved husband of Henrietta Brueggeman (nee Rubbe), dear father of Mrs. A. O. Slevers, Mobert F., Walter W. and Cora A. Brueggeman, at the age of 66 years. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 4412 Blair avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery.

Andrew and Mary Burke (nee Me

han).
The funeral will take place from the family revidence. 2627 Howard street.
Due notice of funeral later.
Chicago (Pl.) papers please copy. (c) Chicago (II.) papers please copy. (c)
DINGLER—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, Sept. 4, 1915, at 2 p. m., Charles Dingler, beloved son of Albert Dingler and the late Annie Dingler (nee Hill), dear brother, of Annie and Alvina Dingler, and our dear nephew, cousin and grand-child, aged 9 years and 10 months.
Funeral from residence, 2822 McNair avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Motor. (c)

Entered into rest on Sun-spt. 5, 1915, at 2 a. m., Michael on, beloved husband of Agnes Hannon, and dear brother of

dham, Charles A. Baerlocher, Mra. W. Hasshagen and Mrs. T. Dahn. Funeral from the residence of her ster, Mrs. Clair D. Oldham, 1224 awmut place, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 10 a. m., to Valhalla Cemetery, terment private.

DEATHS

OLSEN—On Saturday, Sept. 4, 1915, at 9:20 p. m., Ole Olsen Jr., beloved son of Ole and Annie Olsen (nee Dahmer) and our dear grandson and nephew, at the age of 8 months and 13 days.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1915, at 1:30 Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 3432A Caroline street, to Calvary Cemetery. Private. Motor.

Motor. (c)

ROEDER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1915, at 9 a. m., Philip Roeder Jr., beloved son of Philip and the late Amanda Roeder (nee Sennewald), and dear brother of Mrs. O. O. Dunham, Mrs. L. F. Abel, Oliver and Charles Roeder, aged 34 years 11 months and 27 days.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

St. Joseph (Mo.) and Chicago (Ill.)

stery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

St. Joseph (Mo.) and Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

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SCHENKEL—Entered into rest Sunday, Sept. 5, 1915, at 1:55 p. m., Jacob Schenkel, beloved husband of Louisa Schenkel (nee Brand), and our dear father, grandfather, greatgrandfather, uncle and father-in-law, aged 73 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2113 Bismarck street, to St. Paul's Church, thence to St. Paul's Cemetery.

(c)

SCHNITKER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., suddenly, Joseph H. Schnitker, dear father of Josephine V. Schnitker, Mary Peel and Frank E. Turin, aged 47 years. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel of the George Kriegshauser Undertaking Co., 402 Mannetster avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Mutual Aid Society of Huttig Sash and Door Co. Motor.

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SIFTON—Entered into rest in his sixty-second year, George W. Sifton.
Funeral from Clapp's undertaking parlors, 3146 Easton avenue, at 10 a. m., Sept. 7, 1915, to Wesleyan Cemetery. (c) WARDELMAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 6, at 12:05 a. m., Carrie M. Wardelman (nee Moser), dear sis-ter of John and Fred Moser and J. A. W. Schoedel at the age of 52 years 6

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WITTE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1915, Virginia Witte, beloved mother of G. L. Witte, mother-in-law of Emma M. Witte, and grandmother of Erma C. Vitte, in her seventy-second year.

Interment, Havana, Ill. (c)

Interment, Havana, Ill. (c)

WELSH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1915, at 2 a. m., Margaret Welsh (nee Logan), beloved wife of Edward Welsh, and dear mother of William, Edward Jr. and James Welsh.

Funeral will take place from residence, 110 Upton street, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Columbiditie's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

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Cemetery.
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WILLIAMSON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1915, at 6:30 p. m., Luticia C. Williamson, beloved mother of Isaiah C., Theodore H., Edward C. and Prentice A. Williamson, Mrs. Mary A. Engelhart and Mrs. William A. Brueggeman.
Services at family residence, 3626 Botanical avenue, on Monday, Sept. 6, at 7 p. m. Interment at Nokomis, Ill., on Tuesday, Sept. 7.
New York papers please copy. (c) CEMETERIES

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Body Headed by Baron Reading Will Take Up Problem of Exchange.

LONDON, Sept. 6.-The British finanon to take up the proble of exchange in the United States, has ointed and already is on its way to New York, where it is expected to arrive in a few days. An offiial announcement made here says: "The Anglo-French mission to Amer ca in connection with the question of American exchange has left England The British representatives are Baron Reading, Lord Chief Justice Sir Edward Hopkinson Holden, managing directo of the London City and Midland Bank Sir Henry Babbington Smith, former president of the Bank of Turkey, and Basil B. Blackett of the British Treas ury. The French representatives are M. Octave Homberg of the Foreign Office and M. Ernest Mallet, regent of the Bank of France."

The commission is representative of ooth governmental and financial elements and the membership is considered exceptionally strong. Lord Read has been intimately associated with financial work of the Chancellor of the Exchequer since the beginning of the war, both under David Lloyd-George and the present Chancellor, Re ginald McKenna.

Details regarding the steamer which the commission took passage and the exact date of its arrival are withheld, as the authorities here prefer that the delegation should not be given a eremonious reception, as it is desired hat its proceedings shall be without

RUDIGAL SON, AWAY 27 YEARS RETURNS: FATHER FIGHTS HIM

ow Starts Over Question of Identity -Both Men Are Fined by

There was a sequel to the story of ne prodigal son's return today when Judge Sanders in Police Court fined William E. Mahoney of 2416 North Grand avenue \$50 for fighting with his sen, Leon Mahoney, 30, when Leon returned home after an absence of 27 years. The evidence showed that Leon fought back, and he was fined \$10. Both filed notice of appeal.

Leon Mahoney testified he was placed

the custody of his grandparents when he was 3 years old and never say father again until last Wednesday. He had been traveling around the world s a jockey and horse trainer, he said. Wednesday Leon went to his father's ne and introduced him tified his father promised to give him money Saturday. When he returned to the Mahoney home Saturday, he said, his father struck him and they fought.
Mahoney testified that after Leon's
visit Wednesday he "got to thinking it over" and he wasn't sure the visitor was his son. This belief, he said, grew on him and when Leon called at the house Saturday he questioned his iden This, he said, started the trou-

son," said Judge Sanders. "I'll fine you both for disturbing the peace."

MAN WHOSE HOME WAS DAMAGED BY LLUOD FUDS HIS FILE

osph Schnitker Leaves Note Saying He Was "Completely Disgusted" After River des Peres Receded oseph Schnitker ended his life yester lay by swallowing carbolic acid in his me, 7048 Canterbury avenue, which was nearly ruined by the River der

Schnitker was married three time ils first wife died, leaving a daughter osephine, now 16 years old. His see nd wife died 10 years ago, and the hird wife, Mrs. Gertrude Schnitker, diroed him last February, and is now piano player in a downtown store At the time of the divorce he nvolved in debt and lost his title t the Canterbury avenue home. He re lood damaged the house and his be-

"When the flood swept away everyhing I had in the world I got completely disgusted," he wrote in a no hich he addressed to Fred Kraemer policeman and a near neighbor. He sked Kraemer to give Josephin Schnitker, whatever could be realized from the sale of the household effects

Burglars Smash Two Show Windows Burglars smashed plate glass show windows in the stores of the F. W Drosten Jewelry Co., Seventh and Lo ust streets, and the A. S. Aloe Opt Co., 513 Olive street, early yesterda morning. Jewelry valued at \$359 taken from the Drosten window an three trays of fountain pens were foun in the alley behind the Aloe store.

DEATHS

day, Sept. 4, 1915, at 5 a. m., Walde-day, Sept. 4, 1915, at 5 a. m., Walde-day Donis, Deloved son of Conrad and Ilinda Donis (nee Filbert), and rother of Ben, Conrad, Louis, María, tto, Victor and the late Alex Donis, and Mrs. Lydia Lorens (nee Donis), and our dear brother-in-law and ncle, aged 24 years 2 months and 29 ays.

Says.

Funeral from residence, 3450 Missouri avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

SPOESSEL—Entered into rest Monday, Sept. 6, 1915, at 2:00 a. m., Lou day, Sept. 6, 1915, at 2:40 a. m., Louis poessel, dear father of Joseph Spoessel, of the first special control of the first special DDEON FOR THREE WEEKS

TO HELP INCREASE PURE MILK FUND

Frank R. Roberson to Begin Series of Travelogues at Odeon Next Monday.

Frank R. Roberson, travel lecturer, begin a series of travelogues at the Odeon next Monday, Sept. 13, and con Out of the proceeds \$1000 is to go to

These travelogues will cover all part f the world and colored views will be Iternated with motion pictures, with an companying talk of an explanatory

and entertaining character. The them of the first travelogue will be announced n tomorrow's Post-Dispatch. The prices of admission will be 10 an 25 cents, on the following plan: A coupo will be printed daily, during the engage ment, on page 2 of the Post-Dispatel which, with a dime, will be good for one admission. A part of the lower floor, however, will be reserved at 2 cents a seat, and for these seats no coupons will be required. The 25-cent reserved seats will be on sale in advance beginning Wednesday afternoon, at th

FOUR PERSONS ESCAPE FROM BURNING HOME BY SHEET ROPE

Odeon box office.

Residence of Frank P. McClellar at Ferguson and Contents De-troyed by Fire at 3 A. M. Four persons slid down a sheet rop rom a porch roof when the 12-room rame residence of Frank P. McClellan at Ferguson was found to be on fire a a. m. today. The house and its con

tents were destroyed. Mrs. McClellan was awakened by what she thought to be a noise on the irst floor. When she opened a door leading, from her bedroom she saw smoke. She aroused her husband, their 6-year-old son, James, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Farrell of 5864 Clemens

The four climbed through a window the porch roof. McClellan knotted sheets together and tied them to the porch roof. With the boy in his arms he slid to the ground. Mrs. McClellan followed. While Miss Farrell was sliding down the sheet rope one of the enots slipped, but she clung to vines gear was smast

he ground in safety. The Ferguson volunteer fire department, finding it could not save the Mc-Clellan home, protected other residences dellan home, protected other residences o which the fire threatened to spread. After borrowing clothing from neighbors the McClellans came to St. Louis n an automobile and went to the ho f Mrs. McClellan's sister, Mrs. Trumar Bledsoe, of 6022 Clemens avenue

ACCUSED OF PASSING BAD CHECK

erberger Arrested on Com plaint of Eugene Borg, a Merchant. Edward Dierberger, 37 years old, was avenue shortly before noon today at the behest of Eugene Borg, 805 North Ninth street, a storekeeper. Borg pointed Dier-berger out to a policeman and said he had given him a check for \$25 in pay nent for a shotgun Sept. 3. Bork said the check was returned marked Dierberger lives at the Acme Hotel

coadway and Morgan street. He had 17 blank checks in his posses

BOY KILLED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 6.-John Ja-

dack's mother was giving a party at their home, 42 Fourth street, in honor of his second birthday, having invited children from the neighborhood. Mrs. Padack came into the room with a box of candy for the child to pass around. She started to play with him and chased she started to play with him and chased him around the rdom. Little John jumped on a chair standing near an open window.

The chair tipped and the boy plunged head first to the street, four stories below. He died in St. Mary's Hospital.

TERRORIZED WIFE: FINED \$250

Joseph Smith, 29 years old, 2008 E venue, a clerk, was fined \$200 by

DANCE AT FIRST FEIS HELD HERE

Green Banners Wave While Orators Tell of the Glories of the Emerald Isle.

Old Treland was eulogized in song story, dance and oratory yesterday at Hibernian Park, Ferguson, when the a demand for Irish-n-ade goods amonthe Emerale. Isle's descendants

It was a true Irish festival from stamping of the first jig to the word of oratory. Green banners flung to the breezes, Irish maids cl Irish lads to victory in feats of skill and endurance, and Irish music was played for the light tripping of Irish

Donal O'Connor of County Kerry was resplendant in the kilted attire of Irish kings of centuries ago.

. Addresses in Gaelie, Shortly after 3 o'clock, when the ior portion of the thousand persons had errived, John P. Mullahy, chairman of the reception committee, called for all to stand in front of the grandstand.

Then Brother Barnadina of Chairman Then Brother Bernadine of Christian Brothers' College, noted Gaello scholar, arose and nude an address in Gaello. The crowd listened attentively, though it seemed no one understood it possibly except O'Connor. Then O'Connor was introduced and made a lengthy Gaelic

speech, which, it seemed, that no one but Brother Bernadine understood O'Connor then changed to English and teld of Ireland's need for the suppor of its industries by her desc America. He pointed out that, if every Irish-American made a habit of purchasing Irish-made goods, the old or try would soon regain its former glory.

He told of the fine laces and woolens and jewelry made in the cottages and factories of his country. Miss Selena O'Neill of Chicago played on a violin Irish airs which aroused the enthusiasm of the crowd. Then the dancing commenced. The heart of the crowd was fully won when the first jis, danced by little children, began. The growd sent up a joyous cheer, and the

rest of the afternoon was one of galety.
Stories of Days in Ireland.
Jig following jig, then there was
Gaelic singing and flute playing, and the strains of Irish pipe music. Scotch pipers mingled with the throng and piped the peculiar airs of Scotland. And when twilight came the older ersons, many of whom had come to America from Ireland, gathered in little groups here and there, and over their pipes told the children of the young days long ago. Dancing then gan in the pavilion and lasted far

THREE F TYPE SUBMARINES DISABLED BY SUPPLY SHIP

he night, the orchestra playing I.

They Are Hit by Larger Vess

Honolulu Harbor, HONOLULU, Sept. 6,—As the result of a collision yesterday of the United States steamer Supply with the submarines F-1, F-2 and F-3, putting the life tle divers out of commission, naval oficers are discussing the probable with drawal of all three vessels from service. After the loss last March of the F-4 with her crew of 22 men, the find ings of a board of inquiry p

of the F group of st The Supply, which hit the submarines when docking here, ripped the shell of the F-2 to the water line and jammed her against the two other submarine with such force that the F-l's ste

damaged. The F-3 also needs repairs in drydock. The work of clearing the hull of th F-4, which recently was raised from the bottom of the Honolulu harbor, has been suspended until tomorrow. Thus far 15 bodies have been taken from the

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN CASE OF LABORER KILLED BY AUTO

John Schultz, 43 years old, a of 3731 North Broadway, who was killed when hit by an automobile on Broadwhen hit by an automobile on B way, near Dock street, Saturday ; came to his death by accident, ac

came to his death by accident, according to the verdict of the Coroner following an inquest this morning.
Schultz was crossing Broadway when be was hit by a machine driven by Durward Knox, 19 years old, of 4256 Castleman avenue, chauffeur for the Moon Motor Car Co. In the machine with Knox were Thomas McGrath 1508 North Fifteenth street, and Eli Wylde of 1008 Grandview place, an of-

ficial of the motor car company.

Mrs. Annie Resper of 1125 Obear avenue, who witnessed the accident, testified that the machine was running "pretty swift," and that she and not, hear any horn or other warning of its approach. Harry D. Ferguson, a pressum of 1537 Benton street, testified that the sute was going not over 12 miles an hour, and that when it was within 15 feet of Schultz, he turned as if to go back across the street and was hit by the machine. His testimony "pretty swift," and that she did no was hit by the machine. His testing was corroborated by McGrath

Knox refused to testify, on advice his attorney. He was not held.

Man Robbed in View of Hundred DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 6.—In view hundreds of Sunday sightseers, t highwaymen, Sunday afternoon, held W. J. Travis on the Wabash Railw tracks, just south of the Vermill River bridge, and took averything the he had except a union suit of and

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Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Jarr Adds Several New Facts to His Large Fund of Ignorance.

HAT would you say if I were to tell you that I was going to the ball game this afteruld you put up a tall scream?" seked Mr. Jarr.

"Now there you go!" said Mrs. Jarr.
"One would think to hear you talk that henpecked you something terrible! Of ourse you can go to the ball game, nly I do think if you have an afternoon if you might take me somewhere."
"I'll take you to the ball game," said

me!" said Mrs. Jarr. ent with you once, and all I could see lot of men in their shirt sleeves ng 'Kill the robber!' Then one shook a stick at a ball and then told to sit down. The idea of a lot nen sliding around in the dirt and ring gum and getting themselves all and perspiring in the hot sun while and 10,000 other idiots screamed and

Mr. Jarr, "but if you don't want to go and will name something that will in-terest you more, why, lead me to it:" "Oh, never mind!" said Mrs. Jarr. "I ink I'll go to the dressmaker's, or opping; or maybe I'll run in to see

ra Mudridge Smith." "I thought you were mad at her?" Mr. Jarr.

er had a word. Besides, Mrs.

was Mrs. Hickett made all the

ted me to be with Clara Mudridge I never saw such a jealous way you two would get together pen the Mudridge Smith person

slang."- interrupted Mrs. Jarr, f you mean that I ever said any-against Clara Mudridge Smith you

h Hickett any day!"

That's the matter with women that
are all divided up into little
ies?" asked Mr. Jarr. "T've noticed
you can only be thick with one
an at a time. Sometimes it's Mrs.
sie and sometimes it's Clara Mudridgeh and sometimes it's Mrs. Hickett
when you are with one of there
others must feel their ears burn."
hat isn't true!" said Mrs. Jarr; "I
teverybody alike."
ou criticise the absent alike when
are with the others, you mean " Hickett any day!"

with the others, you mean

than eavesdropping when my call," said Mrs. Jarr, with sat. "You groan when you see them coming and get out of m if you can, but you must

sent friends are roasted is sur

"No worse than the way men talk bout their friends," said Mrs. Jarr, toutly. "And I'm sure I do not critise anybody. I can't help it if people all me things. And Clara Mudridge-mith is a sweet girl!"
"And now Mrs. Hickett is going away ou and the sweet girl will get together and pity the peop people in Tayas."

d pity the poor people in Texas,

Mr. Jarr.

"Mr. Jarr.

"Il do nothing of the kind," stid
Jarr. "Of course Clara Mudridgea didn's like Mrs. Hakett and 1
blame her after the way Mrs.

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el', what good will it do me to are. Hickett's battles when she bing away?" asked Mrs. Jarr. hen you'll be thick with Mrs. Mud-Smith, and the two of you will

dge-Smith, and the two of you will cast Mrs. Rangle and Mrs. Stryver?" sked Mr. Jarr.
"How silly you talk!" said Mrs. Jarr.
Why, Clara Mudridge-Smith is giving tea this afternoon and both Mrs. tryver and Mrs. Rangle will be there."
"Who will get the roasting in that see!" asked Mr. Jarr.
"Why, Mrs. Hickett will. She won't there and none of them like her."
It Mrs. Jarr, unthinkingly.



JEFF Has a Hard Time Getting Into the War at That



By Bud Fisher











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By C. M. PAYNE.









Embarrassing.

YOUNG man in the country had a tender passion and took his girl some flowers.
"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I think there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes," said the young man in grea embarrassment; "there is; but I'm go to pay it off tomorrow."

see us we would think there was some thing the matter with the looking glass.

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IT may be that I'm in a rut And miss a lot, by gosh! For I have seen the pig iron, but I never saw one wash. -Luke McLuke.

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Always Goes Home. DURING a recitation in natural his

tory a teacher asked: "Can anyone tell me where the hon of the swallow is?" There was a long silence. Finally on lad rose and offered this response:

'The home of the swallow is in th stummick."-New York Times.

.A man may get all that is coming an ax if you can get somebody to turn the grindstone.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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